### GROOMING ARTHUR.

BRINGING THE NEW YORK DUDE TOTHE FRONT.

New York Politicians Taking Seps to Secure the omination of Chaster A. Arthur by the Republicans-Mahone not Under Cousid-eration - Washington, Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.-It is street gossip here that a conference of certain New York politicians is on the tapis to discuss Mr. Arthur's availability whe presidential nomination. New York republicans, since the election, have taken an active stand for Arthur, and it is pretty evident from indications that a boom is contemplated. Hon. James D. Warren, chairman of the New York State republican committee, is here, and an enthusiast for Arthur. In an interview, he

'New York will certainly go republican

next year."
"What feature of the election do you base this conviction upon, Mr. Warren?"

Upon the fact, as shown by the election that we have a large reserve vote yet. We didn't get out more than 75 per cent of the republican vote, but all who came out voted the ticket through and through. Then the ticket through and through Then another important feature is the fact that another important feature is the fact that our party is thoroughly harmonized—stalwarts, halfbreeds, featherheads and all are simply republicans now. As the time for the national contest approaches the popular distrust of the democratic party shows itself. In state elections and off years the democrats may win, but when it comes down to the question of giving them control of the government, the people are afraid of them. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio will all go republican next year. The late election in sylvana, Massachusetts and Onlo will all go republican next year. The late election in Ohio didn't scare me a bit. With the nation-al administration at stake, the Ohio republi-cans will forget all past differences and vote

o you consider Virginia as at all necessary to the election of a republican presi

'No, sir," was the emphatic response; "not

at all."
"Did the defeat of Mahone hurt your party, Mr Warren?"
"I don't know anything about Virginia politics," was the reply, showing that Mr. Warren did not care to discuss Mahone.
"Will New York be for Arthur next year?"
the reporter asked. Oh, I can't say as to that," answered Mr.

Warren; 'that is too far ahead. I am for Arthur myself, but don't know how the state will go New York will vote next year for the republican candidate, whoever he may be, and I have no doubt we will nominate a

THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT. The Showing of the November Report of the Depart-

The Showing of the November Report of the Department of Agriculture gives the local yield per acre in October. The final report of the department of agriculture gives the local yield per acre in October. The final report of the condition of corn, which averaged 78, was interpreted to mean a product close to sixteen hundred million bushels. The average yield per acre appears to be twenty-three and one-tenth bushels, one and a half bushels per acre lower than the yield of 1882. The product will, therefore, be about forty million bushels short of the previous crop, notwithstanding the increase of area. This is the third in succession below the average yield. The following six successive crops above the avera e yield, 26 bushels per acre. The yields of the corn surplus states are as follows: Onio 28 bushels per acre; Indiana, 27; Illinois, 26; Iowa, 243-10; Missouri, 275-10; Kansas, 36-210; Nebraska, 36 bushels. The best quality and largest yields of the season are in the Missouri valley. In the middle states New York averages 22; New Jersey, 28; and Pennsylvania 285-10 behels. In the southern states. Mary 22; New Jersey, 28; and Pennsylvania 285-10 bushels. In the southern states; Mary-land averages 235-10 bushels; Vir-ginia, 14; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, S, Georgia 9, Florid a 8 5 10, Alabama 1 15-10, Mississippi 13 5-10, Lou-siana 14 2 10, Texas 17 5 10, Tennessee 20 bushels. The quality of the crop in the frost ed belt is very poor. The quantity reported is 20 8-10 bushels in Minnesota, 21 5-10 in Wisconsin, 23 5-10 in Michigan. The potatocrop is large as before reported, amounting to about 175 million bushels.

## MORE PENSION SWINDLES

Another Brazen Scheme by Which to Fetch Money From the Soldiers.

Washington, November 12—The report of Second Auditor Ferris, and its considera-tion by Attorney General Brewster, have led other branch of investigations connected with the swindling of soldiers by the claim agents. The district attorney has discovered that a number of firms here have issued ciragents. The district attorney have issued cir-that a number of firms here have issued cir-culars soliciting claims for additional bounty culars soliciting claims fees in advance for and asking and accepting fees in advance for and asking and accepting fees in advance for the pretended prosecution of this class of claims. The fraud arises from the fact that the time for filing these claims expired under the law June 30, 1880. Since that time the second auditor has not received them. The practice of the firms now found to be en-gaged in this business has been to accept these cases, take the fees, and stick the appli-

cation away in their offices.

J. T. Alien, deputy colle cation away in their offices.

J. T. Alien, deputy collector of internal revenue, reports to the commissioner that he has just returned to Greensboro, N. C., from a raid through the counties of Randolph, Montgomery, Moore and Chatham, where he captured six blockade distilleries and de-croyed 7,000 gallons of beer.

## A NATIONAL BN AMPMENT

A Proposition from Indiana for a Meeting of the Vol-WASHINGTON, November 12.—General James R. Carnahan, adjutant general of Indiana, has addressed a letter to the secretary of war, and sent copies to the adjutant generals of the several states, proposing that a national encampment, to consist of some of the best com-panies, battalions, regiments, batteries, and troops, of the national guard from every state, be held in Washington some time during the month of May, 1884. The objects of the proposed encampment as set forth by General Carnaban, are to secure congressional aid and encouragement by showing congress the high degree of efficiency to which our national guard may be brought, and to promote a grand national comradeship between all sections of our nation, breaking down all bitterness and bringing us together in friendship stronger than can be attained in any other way. General Carnahan asks for an expression of opinion with regard to his proposition in order that if it be approved the necessary steps may be taken at once to carry it into effect.

## PREACHERS IN POLITICS.

A Maryland Senator-Elect Who May be Disqual-

Methodist Episcopal church, and a local preacher of the Wilmington conference. Methodist Episcopal church, and a local preacher of the Wilmington conference. The question was submitted to Colonel Henry Page to day if he believed Mr. Hodso was debarred from election to the state senate under the constitution, because he was a preacher of the gospel. Colonel Page replied: "Mr. Hodson said to me that he had resigned that position, but whether this resignation was properly accepted or not is a question, as he has pursued his occupation up to withwas properly accepted or not is a question, as he has pursued his occupation up to within a short time since, and the resignation may not be considered valid, unless accepted by the annual conference, which in this case could not have been done. A local preacher would, in my opinion, come within the provision of the constitution of Maryland, which is very broad, and declares that no preacher or minister of any denomination is or minister of any denomination is eligible to the position of senator or delegate. The local preachers' license of the Methodist Episcopal church is issued by the president of the conference. It is a certificate of "acquain tance with the gifts, grace and usefulness' of the holder, and is a commission "authorizing him to preach the Gosp-I subject to the re-quirements of the discipline of the church." The licentiate is not authorized to solemnize the marriage ceremony, nor to baptize, nor to perform other functions of the regularly ordained ministers and preachers of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is entirely at liberty to give up his license at any time and to cease to be a local preacher of the Gospel, as regularly ordained ministers of the same church may do, and go into another business as they have often done.

### THE COLD W ATHER.

Snow Falling, Vessels Wrecked and Other Dis-Washington, November 12.—The weather turned intensely cold last night, and a fierce gale prevailed all over the northern states and Canada, the cold and wind being particuand Canada, the cold and wind being particu-larly severe on the lakes. Snow two inches deep fell at some points in Canada, and to a less depth in the state of New York and on the south shore of the lakes. A number of vessels were wrecked on the lakes. One near Rochester is ashore, and the entire crew is missing. Several others are anchored near the same place showing signals of distress. missing. Several others are anonored near the same place, showing signals of distress, but no one can get to them. At Troy. N. Y., the snow fell, and several buildings were un-roofed and otherwise damag-d.

Washington, November 12—The signal corps station at Hatteras, N. C. reports the Schooner Edward Sewart, Captain J. P. Has-low, ashore, near gull shoal, 18 miles north of

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Cape Hatteras.

THE STORM AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, November 12. — During the furious gale last night, Joseph Lamb, night watchman at the woolen mills on Wilson avenue, while making his rounds examining the upper doors and windows, was blown off from the outside stairway and hurled across the reverse steet to the ground thirty feet below. narrow street to the ground thirty feet below, with such violence that his back was broken, and he subsequently died. No disaster to shipping is reported in this district of the lake, except the beaching of the steam barge

TORONTO, November 12—Dispatches from various points in Ontario, indicate that the storm of last night was very severe. At Haststorm of last night was very severe. At hastings the spire of the Roman Catholic church was blown down, and the church was otherwise damaged. A sawmill was unroofed and fences blown down. At Belleville, Robertson's block was unroofed, and other houses damaged Chimneys, fences and trees were blown down in all parts of the city. The gale was accompanied by lightning, thunder and a fearful downpour and hail. thunder and a fearful downpour and hail. When the gale struck the Metropolitan hotel, in which the Salvation army meeting was being held, the rattling of the scenery, caused by the trink created a panic. Three women fainted and rush was made for the stairs, down which a great many people tumbled in their hasse. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. The light ship at Colchester foundered at her apchaage. Fears are entertained for the spetty of Captain Forest, the only passenger in board.

VESSELS GONE DOWN

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CHICAGO, NOVEMBER 12—A fierce gale prevaled on lake Michigan all day yesterday and last hight. Ten days ago the schooner Arab went ashore in the harbor of St. Joseph, Michigan. The tug Protection got her afloat Friday, and they were to have left for Milwaukee Saturday, expecting to arrive early Sunday morning. Nothing has been heard at them. There were eighteen men on hoard ot them. There were eighteen men on board the two vessels. It is feared all hands were

## THE END OF IT.

The Louisville Exposition Finishes Its Course and

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 12 —Saturday was a general holiday in honor of the closing of the exposition, after a successful season of 102 days, during which 800,000 persons have 102 days, during white account of the building has been to attendance. The building has been crowded all day. At 9 p. m. forty thousand had passed through the gates. During the crowded all day. At 9 p. m. forty thousand had passed through the gates. During the afternoon F. D. Carley, on behalf of the exposition directory, delivered an address in Music hall. Major E. A. Burke, director general of the New Orleans cotton exposition, also made an eloquent address, received with applause. At 11 o'clock to-night Major J. M. Wright, the manager declared the exposition closed. The manager, declared the exposition closed. The admirers of P. S. Gilmore, leader of Gilmore's band, presented him with a silver service and gold mounted baton. A local battery fired guns all day; to night all the bells and whistles sounded after the conclusion of the Hallelujah chorus by five hundred voices. and the affair went out in a brilliance of

## AN INSURANCE SWINDLE.

Fraudulent Assets Which State and People Were CHICAGO, November 12.—The finance report of the receiver of the Aetna insurance company of this city, which went to pieces short-ly after the great fire of 1871, was made in the United States court to day. The report of the matter in chancery, in connection with the receiver's report discloses a rather astonishing state of affairs. The compann's assets include what was claimed to be, say 142,000 secured paper. In settlement the total amount paper. In settlement the total amount realized was \$215. The master says: This paper was all fraudulent and worthless, signed by worthless insolvent bankrupt or un known persons, and the securities were a trust deed to property which the makers did rots deed to property which the makers did not own. The testimony shows that the company was a swindle and that it was or-ganized for the purpose of obtaining money under false pretense. It was able to do this, as the state accepted the assets as satisfactory.

## A TRAIN UPSET.

Fiendish Work of Some Malicions Strikers on The

PANAMA VIA GALVESTON, November 12.-The strike among the laborers and freight handlers strike among the laborers and freight handlers on the Panama railroad, during last week, culminated in a wreck on a train. Some miscreants removed the fish plates and replaced the rails and the engine passed over all right but the 'ender appears to have displaced the worse rails. The baggage car and two passenger cars tarned over, and were precipitated down an embarkment into the swamp. The first car contained some laborers borrowed from the canal company under urrent need. The Baltimore, November 12.—The question has been raised of the eligibility of Mr. Thomas S. Hodson, the republican senatorelect in Somerset county, under article 3, section 11, of the constitution of the state of Maryland This section provides that "ne minister or preacher of the gospel, or of any religious denomination, shall be eligible as a senator or delegate." Mr. Hodson was until lately collector of the port of Crisfield. He has been always an active member of the

### LUTHER'S DAY.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL ON THE GER-MAN POLEMIC.

Catholic Church-Pere Hyaciath's Talk in Washington-The Celebration of Luther in Europe and Eleewhere, Etc., Etc.

CINCINNATI, November 12 .- At the cathedra last evening Monsignor Capel delivered sermon on Martin Luther, in conof the one delivered him in the morning. He first disclaimed any intention of offending by what he should say of Luther as a reformer. He said that if he were in London to-day, and should ask what was the state of intelligence in Europe when Luther lived, ninety-nine of one hundred would say it was a state of gross darkness, and would add that Luther's spark kindled the whole world into a blaze of light. He would show that nothing was further from the truth than this modern view of Luther's period of his influences. He asserted that to atholicism, and not to Protestantism, was the world indebted for the light that followed the fifteenth century. Printing and paper, those powerful agents in the diffusion of knowledge, were invented before Luther was born. The discovery of this new world was the result of the energy, learning and liberality of Catholic Spain. At that time 64 universities of learning existed in different parts of Europe. The church exchiter. ferent parts of Europe. The church architec-ture and art of that time were also cited as evidence that the Catholic church was not a suppressor of learning. The existence of republics with a prosperous commerce under Catholic austices give the lie to the charge that the Catholic church was the enemy of energy, learning and liberty. He then refer-red to the claim that Luther was a reformer, and cited the acts of Luther to show that he was not. Looking to the fruits of Luther's teachings, Monsignor Capel said: A recent publication says there are 236 divisions of the Protestant religion in England alone. On the contrary the Catholic church remains the same everywhere throughout all time. Luther's teaching tends to destruction not to building up. It tends to nationalism and agnosticism. Communism another of its legitimate fruits, was not known in the middle ages. The revolt against the prin-cipal authority leads to all this. No nation has ever been converted to Christianity by has ever been converted to Christianity by Luther's followers. It would be impossible, when the rule of private judgment was to govern. Passing to the popular claim, that Luther gave the Bible to the masses, Mgr. Luther gave the Bible to the masses, Mgr. Capel said that before Luther was born the Catholic church had translated the scriptures into the language which was the mother tongue of all people of learning. He argued that Christiaoity does not depend alone on reading the Bible. During the first three centuries of Christianity there was no New Testament. The Chatholic church says read the scriptures but do not hurch says read the scriptures, but do not church says read the scriptures, but do not place your own interpretation on them. In conclusion, he begged his hearers to look at this matter in the light of history and reason, and not blindly follow the shibboleths of prejudice repeated during 400 years. Mgr. Capel goes to Lexington, Ky., to-day.

The DAY IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—Services commemorative of the 400th any inversary of the

Washington, November 12.—Services commemorative of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Luther were held in all the Lutheran churches here to day. Pere Hyacinthe spoke in French at the Memorial church. In Baltimore the 400th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was celebrated in nearly all the Evangelical churches. In Potersourg, Virginia, special sermons appropriate to the anniversary of the birth of Luther, was preached in some of the Protestant churches before large congregations. In New York, in the greater number of the Protestant churches, sermons on Martin Luther were preached. In Brooklyn and in Queens and Suffolk counties, special services were and Suffolk counties, special services were held, and sermons on the life of Luther gen-erally preached. In Philadelphia, in the churches of all Protestant denominations, services appropriate to the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther were held. In Chicago, the Luther anniversary was referred to in nearly all churches. The Luther memorial association held a special service for the peo-ple of all nations. Luther's hym, "Enne Feste Burg ist Unser Gotti," was sung English, German and Scandanavian. A large number of other nationalities were repre-sented, including negroes, Greeks and China-men. In Pittsburg the 400th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was celebrated by all the Lutheran congregations, while special union services were held in the opera house this morning, which were participated in by over 3000 persons. over 8,000 persons.

BERLIN, November 12.—All the members of the imperial family attended the special Luther service at the cathedral. A historical procession at Eisleben yesterday was a great It represented Luther's reception by Mansfield, and consisted of trumpeters, banner men, falconers, knights, esquires, counelors and noblemen, with attendants, all ichly dressed in costumes of the time of auther. Luther rode in a decorated carriage ith his three sons, followed by the city guilds with banners, miners, trades, associations and citizens generally, in various an-tique costumes. The whole made a splendid spectacle, elicting continuous cheers and shouts of admiration along the whole route of the procession. In St. Petersburg the Luther anniversary is declared, by the press, an occasion for rejoicing in the whole civ an occasion for rejoicing in the whole civil-ized world. In London service was held at Westminster aboey in connection with the Luther festival. The archbishop of York, preached the memorial sermon. Luther services were also held in many cities and towns throughout the kingdom.

The Oxford convocation rejected a proposi tion to send an address to the Emperor William of Germany, on the occasion of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Luther's birth, because it was unwilling to commit the university to an affair with which it had no concern, and because it might set an awk-

### CORNETIST LEVY FREE. Rejoicing That He is Rid of Both His Wives and His

PITTSBURG, November 12—"I am a free man," said Levy, the celebrated cornetist, to your correspondent to-night, at Library hall, where he is filting an epgagement. The occasion of this remark was the receipt at the box office of the theater to-night of a big envelope containing a copy of the decree of velope containing a copy of the decree of inal separation from his first wife, now in

England, and granted a day or so ago in the superior court of New York.

"I was married to my first wife in 1860 and, after our separation in 1872, kept paying her so much a week up to and after my marriage with Miss Conway. She made me quit pay-ing this money in 1879 Fhen my first wife came over from Eagland, instituted suit for her rights and alimony, and this is the end of it. Her maiden name was Miss Emily Grater. What do I propose to do? Why, I am going from here to Atlanta, Ga. As to my children by Mrs. Levy No. 2, or Mrs. Tearle, as she is now, she, by declaring that she was never anything to me—was never legally married to me—places the stamp of illegitimacy on them

LEVY'S LATEST LOVE.

On the heels of the announcement that Levy, the cornetist, has been finally divorced from his first wife comes the story from a reliable source that he has fallen head over heels in love with a young lady who resides at the Central hotel, and that she is the magnet which made him trick leach to Eithelm.

at the Central hotel, and that she is the magnet which made him stick close to Pittsburg during the past two weeks.

Levy met the lady when he came here to play at the exposition, and it was a case of love at first sight on his part. Week before last he turned away an offer of \$600 to play in Buffalo in order to fill in the week here at a much less salary with the Tourists. When the Tourists left the city be remained, and this week has been an attraction with the Wilbur opera company.

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Thename of the young lady is known, but it would hardly be fair to her to give it at this time. She possesses both beauty and riches, however, and it has been remarked that Levy nowever, and it has been remarked that Levy never played better or more cheerfully than during the past two weeks. But he is not pleased that the public should share the knowledge of his happiness. When the subject was mentioned to him to-night he flew into a violent rage, swore at the newsparers it sweral languages, and ended by depers in several languages, and ended by de-claring that if he was admired by a lady, or obose to fall in love with one of the fair sex himself, it was nobody's business.

### THE TALLAHASSEE AFLAME.

Savarush Ocean Steamer Takes Fire at Sea-A Nar-row Escape. Neu-Work, November 12—The steamship Tallar assee, of the Ocean Steamship company of Savannah, sailed from that port Friday with 3,200 bales of cotton and a quantity of turpentine and rosin on board. She had a crew of 47 men and 13 passengers. When off High ands at 6:45 o'clock last evening, she was discovered to be on fire. Captain Fisher ordered the engineer to run her at full speed. This was done and the burning steamer ed at pier 35, North river, this at ten o'clock last night. process of docking her took an hour. that time the fire engine; were on the pier and the fire steamer was beside her. The passengers were landed and the firemen went to work. At an early hour this a. m. the for was stil burning among the cotton but had not spread to where the turpentire and rosin are. The loss will be heavy but fully covered by insurance. The Tallahassee is an inou vessel and was launched one year ago. Before disembarking the passengers united in writing a letter of praise for the coolness and courage of the officers and crew. The fire was not put out until day light this morning when the lower hold was pumped full of water. It did not reach the upper deck, as was feared. The fire was confined to the cotton, but the orange cargo day light this morning when the lower hold was pumped full of water. It did not reach the upper deck, as was feared. The fire was confined to the cotton, but the orange cargo on the upper deck was damaged by the water. The resin freight suffered but little. A \$20,000. Three thousand bales of cotton alone are valued at \$175,000, and the rest of the rargo at not less than \$25,000. The steamer is hardly damaged at all, and can be repaired or less than \$500. The fire will only delay be steamer's departure to morrow a few hours. Losses are borne by private owners, and in-sured individually THE SPEARMAN FIRE. KEY WEST, November 12.—The fire in the

Asy west, November 12.—The fire in the cotton on the steamer Spearman has been extinguished but only with the burning of the last oale in the ship. The bales destroyed and damaged by the fire and water are about 1 400 while 2 000 bales have been saved in coord madelia.

### A HOTEL FIRE.

Shenand . Pennsylvania, Destroyed by Fire-Loss One Million. SHENANDOAH, November 12.—A fire broke out at noon to-day in the United States hotel, a large three-story frame structure, on the corner of Main and Center streets. The out at noon to-day tel, a large three-story frame structure, the corner of Main and Center streets. The wind was blowing a hurricane, which continued during the afternoon. The building was soon enveloped in flames, which communicated to the adjoining buildings north of Center street, then with the block on the opposite side of the street, and at three o'clock the Sixteenth street fronts were destroyed, including the United States hotel, Odd Fellows hall, Academy of Music, hotel, Odd Fellows hall, Parallelite Rossmore, as grand master, summoned the Rossmore relative to the recent or summoned the Rossmore, as grand master, summoned the Rossmore, as grand master, summoned the Rossmore relative to the recent or summoned the Rossmore, as grand master, summoned the Rossmore relative to the recent or summoned the Rossm which was responded to from Pattsville. Ash-

Burg ist Unser Gotti," was sung by the members of the congregation, each in his native tongue. Addresses were made in English, German and Scandanavian. A large loss is variously estimated at from threequarters to one million dollars. It is utterly impossible to give the amount of insurance, but it is supposed to be large But few serious accidents happened. One young man named George Henton, on his way home, attempted to jump on a passing engine, and had both legs taken off. He will die. A had both legs taken off. He will die. A special meeting of council and citizens was held this evening when an appeal to the pub-

## THE DAY'S FIRES.

## Toxan Town Destroyed by Fire-Frenks of the

GALVESTON, November 12—A dispatch from Lampasas to the News rays: The greatest part of the business portion of Bluffton was burned yesterday afternoon. The insurance is small. R Arnold loses \$14,000 and J. J. MaHony \$8,000, and there are other smaller losses. The fire was of incendiary cripin. osses. The fire was of incendiary origin, NORFOLK, November 12 -Last night Franklin, Southampton, Va., the residence of Asa L. Biggs, son of the late Judge Biggs, of North Carolina, was accidentally burned Mr. Biggs perished in the flames and child was saved with difficu and child was saved with difficulty. Mrs. Biggs being severely burned in her efforts to

CHARLESTON, November 12 -A fire broke out in Wilber's clothing manufactory of Haines street this afternoon, and spread to the establishment of Robertson, Taylor & Co., wholesale grocers, completely gutting both buildings Leeding's bag factory, adjoining, was also damaged. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. There were eight women and a boy employed in Wither's factory, most of whom

jumped from the 3d story to the street. Three of the women received injuries from the effects of which they have since died.
Ellen Heron was killed by jumping, and Susie Bond was mortally injured. Mary Wolf was badly burned, but may recover, as she was not injured much in inquiring. Mary she was not injured much in jumping.

Quinlan and Maggie Tyler were
ly injured, but will recover. Anna and Laura Green are supposed to have been burned in the building. A little boy, named Lightheart, jumped and was caught witbout receiving any injury. Only eight persons named were on the third story. The fire broke out under the stairway on the second floor, and spread with amazing rapidity, cutting off escape from the third floor by the stairs, and persons on the second floor on

ly escaped with great difficulty.

GALVESTON November 12—A special from Daltas says a fire destroyed the larger portion of the town of Cesco to-day.

## The Mexican Debt.

CITY OF MEXICO, November 12.—The Mexican government definitely, refuses the demand of the

## SPAIN'S ROYAL GUEST.

ALFONSO RECEIVES IMPERIAL WILHELM'S AUTOGRAPH.

The Dector's Command and not His Age Prevented His Coming in Person—The Crown Prince to be Breelved by a Floillia-A R publican Domonstration — Other News.

MADRID, November 12.- Emperor Williams's aid de camp, bearing the autograph letter from the German empire announcing that the Crown Prince Frederick William is about to visit Madrid, arrived here to-day and was received by King Alfonso this afternoon. The Spanish squadron will meet and salute the German crown prince off Barcelona. According to the Imparcial, the Emperor William, in his autograph letter, says that, despite his age he could have visited King Alfonso in person, but his physicians forbade him to do so. A republican demonstration was held here to day in memory of Figueras, first president of the Spanish republic, to day, being the first anniversary of his death. Four thousand persons visited his grave, and many deposited wreaths upon the tomb. Speeches were made in favor of the upon of all chedres. eposited wreaths upon the tomb. Speeches were made in favor of the upion of all shades of all republicans, and letters were read from

of all republicans, and letters were read from Senor Ruizzarilla and Senor Solmeron, Crown Prince Frederick William will start upon his journey to Madrid on Thurs-day the 15th instant. He will go to Genoa by way of Munich, and will embark thence on a German man-of-war at noon Saturday for Spain

Paris, November 12—Excepting the irreconcilable organs all the newspapers here re-gard the projected visit of the German crown prince to Madrid as merely a visit of duty

pard the projected visit of the German crown prince to Madrid as merely a visit of duty and courtesy.

London, November 12.—During the celebration of a Moorish festival at Tangier, a stone thrown by a Moor struck a French charge d'affairs. The latter has demanded the punishment of the off-inder, the payment of 200 pounds for the benefit of the poor and the dispounds for the benefit of the poor and the dismissal of the governor of Tangier as satisfac

tion for the insult.

THE RECENT EXPLOSION.

LONDON, November 12.—It is rumored that the police have discovered proofs that the recent explosion on the underground railways were the works of New York dyna-miters. The police are reticent on the sub-ject, but seem hopeful that the clues which they have already obtained will lead to the

coffin ships to-day.

The trial of Joseph Poole, for the murder of John Kenny, on the morning of July 4th, 1882 in Seville Place, Dublin, was begun today before Justice Murphy. The prisoner is defended by Dr. Webb and Mr. Moriarty.

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Mr. Porter, attorney-general for Ireland, in opening the case for the prosecution, stated that it would not be proved that Poole inflicted the wound that killed Kenney, but that he lured Kenney to the place where the murder was committed, and that he was named by the Fenians as one of those delegated to commit the murder. After some medical evidence had been given, William Lamie, informer, was placed on the stand. He appeared to be greatly agitated. He testified that Poole told him how Kenney was killed, and said the daggers used in the

r two started on his return to Dublin after attending the cabinet council on Saturday, He doubtless returns fully informed as to the determination of the government as that and well and a heavy years of age. to the grave questions of policy arising, in view of the danger of a collision in the north f Ireland between the separtists and the syalists. Lord Carnarvon, in a speech upon is return to England, said while he would never advise any one to hastily or lightly quit the old country, yet if one resolved to go that one would nowhere find a more friendly welcome or a better home than in Canada. A nationalist and an orange meeting is an ounced to be held at Garristown on Thurs day next have both been proclaimed. The under the crimes act

THE JEW-BALER FORBIDDEN TO SPEAK.

LONDON, November 12 —Lord Mayor Fowler of London, has refused to allow Dr. Stocker, chaplain to the court of Germany, who is known as the "Jew-Baiter," and who is now in London, to lecture at the Mansion house, and in making this refusal the lord mayor said he could not disregard the feelings of the Jewish community of London, by giving prominence to Dr. Stocker, the man who exited the hostilities against the Jews. Carl Blind, the well known socialist, in a commu mication to the papers here, says that every man with a spark of humanity, ought to pro-test against Court Chaplain Stocker's detestable crusade against the Jews.

A SOCIALISTIC PROCESSION.

LONDON, November 12 - The London correspondent of the Plymouth Mercury reports that the police of London prevented a so-cialist procession with a flag inscribed "Starfrom approaching Guildhall on Fri day night during the lord mayor's banquet. The socialists, the dispatch states, afterwards held a midnight meeting, at which an incendiary speech was made

FRENCH COMPLIMENTS TO SPAIN.

LONDON, November 12. The Paris corres pondent of the Times says the French government, in expressing its acquie-cence in the appoinment of Marshal Serrano, as Spanish ambassador to France, in the place of Duc De Fernan. Nunez used the most flattering terms in regard to the Spanish cab inet. The same correspondent says the re-publican demonstration in Madrid on Saturday, in memory of Figueras, first president of the republic of Spain, was a complete fisco. Only five hundred bona fide republicans par

miral Courbet, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, has informed the government that it will be impossible to operate in Tonquin with the present force, and nothing can be done until February. The Marquis Tseng has informed a reporter of the Standard that the intransigeant's statement that an offer of mediation on the part of the United States in the Franco-Chinese contro English bondholders to issue \$2,000,000 three cent bonds in audition to recognize the debt of \$80,000,001. This decision ends the negotiations, and the Mexican representatives in London will be recalled. The government desires a settlem nt, but considers the bondholders' demands to heavy. versy had been delivered by France, referred

still. If the French attack Bac Ninh, they will meet Chinese troops, when of course there will be war, in which case China thinks it will be impossible to guarantee the safety of foreign trade or the property and lives of foreigners.

MADRID, November 12.—The Gazette publishes a circular of the minister of finance to the financial delegates of the provinces, enjoining the greatest attention to the collecjoining the greatest attention to the collection of taxes, in order to increase the revenue. Spain, the financial minister says, has arrived at a degree of prosperity unknown for many a year, the budget showing a surplus. In regard to present budget he says, itwill be unnecessary to employ all extraordinary resources voted by the cortes, and he hopes, in regard to future budgets that the estimated expenditure will be covered by per-

manent resources.

DR LESSEPS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, November 12.—DeLesseps is receiving visits from gentlemen engaged in the shipping trade, and freely discusses with them question of constructing a new Suez canal, He has accepted an invitation from the mayor of Manchester to address the citizens of that place upon the question of building the new canal.

### THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

Coming up to the Musicale—The Poisoned People Recovering—Larry Withurn's Peat. Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, Nomember 12—Macon will send as her representatives to the Atlanta musical festival one of the best contingents that will be in attendance. Mr E D Irvine received a communication from Manager Doepp Saturday in relation to who would attend, and how many, and the following names were seat him: Soprano, M.S. Riebard K. Hines, Miss Luce, Miss Gussie Jones, Miss Carrie Butts; alto, Miss Annie Massanburg, Miss Ella Horton, Mrs. Jos. E Wells, Jr.; tenor, Professor Newman, Messrs. Bruhl and Everett; bass, Messrs. J. Wingfield, Nisbet, Goode, Price and Rev. Father English. The party Price and Rev. Father English. The party will leave the city Toursday morning, and will have a rehearsal in the afternoon in Atlanta under the director of the festival. It is rather unfortunate that some of our

dates and a number of our best voices will make the music for it. make the music for it.

Officer Mosely and family who were poisoned eating oysters Saturday are still quite sick from the effects.

Mr. J. C. Bannon left for Atlanta yesierday

to take a position with Messrs. M. Rich & Bros. His many friends in this section will be glad to hear of his good luck.

Larry Wilburn, a colored man, killed a waasin last night in East Macon five feet long. The snake ran him some distance. The town was duil last night, and while Officers Kimbrew and Golden were walking

down Mulberry street they caught a large opessum after lively chase and a severe At a meeting of the board of directors of

the Exchange bank this afternon, Mr. George B. Turpin was elected president and Mr. H. R. Brown a director. Dr. Edward Fitzgerald, one of the oldest

R. Brown a director.

Dr. Edward Fitzgerald, one of the oldest city physicions and largest practitioners is very low, the result of a stroke of paralysis while attending Mr John C. Curd.

THE ANNUAL DRILL.

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual drill of the 2d Georgia battalion here next Thursday. Colonel Wyly is getting everything in shape, and the city military are going to give the visiting companies a rousing reception.

A FESTIVE TRUSS AGENT.

On the 7th day of last September one Professor N. Marsh, as he called himself, registered at the Lanier house, and displayed his sign as a true agent. He represented that he was the grandson of the famous Marsh, the best truss maker in New York, who for sixty years has had an establishment on Vesey street. The professor sold some trusses in the city and obtained orders from several patients for trusses, which he said he would order for them to suit their respective and peculiar cases. For these he secured payment in advance and skipped the city. He also represented that his agency was at Atlanta, where he had a large establishment. Letters from the old house of Marsh, in New York and Atlanta state that they know of no such person as the professor. He is about five feet nine state that they know of no such person as the professor. He is about five feet nine inches high, fair complexion, dark hair and Termanagh Orangemen to resist the Parnellite invasion of Rosela. The Times states that Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, started on his return to Dublin after and a heavy diamond ring, about 33 and well dressed, wears eye-glasses and a heavy diamond ring, about 33 years of age. He had with him a young man really named Frank Neil, but who assumed the name of Henry Neil. The latter has lived in Atlanta but refused to tell of the whereabouts of his employer, the so-called professor, for whose arrest a reward will be

aid, and a warrant sent for him to be brought to Macon. Letters have been written to all points, but have not resulted in his appre-

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

Bishop Beckwith is in the city and yesterday eld confirmation services at St. Paul and St. Bornabas's parishes. At the former he confirmed eight and at the latter the class was six members. He contemplates visiting the city in January for the purpose of contorming a class from Christ, church. The bishop in place of delivering a sermon at St. Barnabas yesterday addressed his congregation on the nobility of women and chose as gation on the nobility of women and chose as his subject that lovely character Mrs. I. C. Prant and her dea h. The bishop met the ladies of St. Pauls and Christ church parishes and members of the Appleton, Home Aid society this afternoon, at the Appleton Home and in the meeting the ladies reported that they had taken steps to organize aid societies in every parish of the state for the pur-pose of increasing the revenue of the church nome and reported work going on with great pose of increasing the revenue of the church nome and reported work going on with great rapidity, and that considerable contributions had already been received. A large number were present and the meeting was very enthusiastic. The bishop feels confident through the work of these energetic ladies, that he will soon be able to accommodate a largely increased number of orphan girls in the institution.

Mr. Orme, one of the officers of the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville, is in the city. He is a brother-in-law of the late lamented John C. Curd. the late lamented John C. Curd. In the superior court to day, the case of Miles G Dubbing et al. vs. the stockholders of the Manufacturers' bank of Macon, was continued on account of the illness of Major A. O Bacon, as his appearance was important as counsel, and to prove certain entries on execution. The following cases are announced for to-morrow: Rivers vs. Atlen and Dixon; Sweeny vs. Booker; Andrews vs. the Macon and Brunswick; R. R. Wright vs. S. ewart; Baggerly vs. Cherry, defendant, and Single-ton claimant. For Wednesday, the Campbell printing press company vs. E. D. Irvine;

Timberlake and Chapman vs. Coleman and Newsone; Bertha Wolf et al. vs. Central railroad and banking company. Mose Green was arranged before Judge Matt R. Freeman, on a warrant sworn out by Allen Cotton for carrying concealed weapous. He was bound over to the superior court in the sum of \$200.

Judge Freeman has a clever assistant in Mr. Louis Nelson, who serves with capacity all business intrusted in his care.

## A Missing Man.

MILWAUKEE, November 12 - The liabilities of Eisen & Co., who failed ten days ago, are estimated at \$83,000, and their assets at \$8,400. Eisen, who disappeared at the time of the failure, has not been

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES

The Baptist Chronicles of Putnam County-Chicke Thieres in Columbus-Warwick Convicted of Murder-Pre Eufaula Fair-Henry Johns son's Sentence-Lodged in Jail.

Hirsm Williams, superintendent of the Wood stock iron furnaces, is dead. He was buried in

The Conyers's city council, as a result of Mrs Canfield's recent escapade, has revoked the whisky license of the Jones brothers.

idense of the Jones brothers.

Convers solid South: Last Tuesday a pegro man broke into the dwelling of Mrs. Butler, a few miles above town, and rifled the house of a watch, a pair of shoes and other articles. Her son was plowing some distance off and hearing the strange noise, made for the house to find the cause. Before reaching it he saw the negro man leaving. Mr. Mause Townsend met him in the road and demanded a hait, but it not being heeded, ieveled his gun and popped a cap at the thief. Mr. Townsend says if the gun bad have fired he would have had rank meat.

Major W. T. Crane has been appointed postmaster at Clarksville, in place of Thomas M. Bradford, who has resigned on account of old age and infirmity. Mr. Josiah Askew, of Henry county, near Stock-bridge, will make this year with five hands, 2,000

The grand jury of Thomas county recommende that the liquor license of Thomasville be put at \$1,

bushels of corn and twenty bales of cotton.

Mr. William Parker has sold the Coffee County Gazette to Mr. W. P. Ward, One municipal ticket headed by Captain C. P.

Crawford for mayor of Milledgeville, has been nom-inated, and an independent ticket headed by Mr. Sam Walker, will be in the field.

The Columbus Sun thus alludes to a growing evil:

The columbus sun thus alludes to agrowing evil: Chicken hieves still exist in Columbus, notwith-standing the heavy sentences imposed on two or three of them by Judge Willis at the last term of the court. Friday night they visited the premises of Mr. James A. Lewis and carried off fourteen chickens, leaving only one old rooster. The officers should capture a few more of them, and probably Judge Willis will succeed in putting a stop to the business.

The cases referred to above, in which two chicker thieves were sentened to twenty years in the penitentiary were only saved from executive elemency by the death of Governor Stephens before he had me to bring the matter to a conclusion.

In the case of the young man named Warwick. charged with the murder of anold man named Beall at Brundidge, which has been on trial at Troy. Ala., the past two or three days, the jury re turned a verdict of guilty yesterday and fixed the the sentence at life time in the penitentiary.

The Columbus Light Guards will be at the East Alabama fair, which opens in Eufaula to-day. A prize of \$400 has been offered on the best drilled

prize of \$400 has been offered on the best drilled company. The Sun says:

In this connection a word about our military in general will not be out of place. It will be admitted very generally that in our towns there is too much work and two little leisure. The labor of life-time appears to be to secure opportunities for relaxation from busy cares, and yet a long career finds its only rast is the grave. In the cities there is too much confinement, and that task becomes irksome and oppressive which requires nearly all the hours of the day within doors, and very often after rightful. This leav's the employers and the employes with no disposition to seek a change, and as a consequence become listless and inert. Time should be taken for healthful exercise, for by it are best interest promoted. We know of no exercise more useful and exhilarating man that of the military.

A November melon has made its way into the

A November melon has made its way into the office of the Waycross Reporter.

Henry Johnson, colored, of Ware county, has

been sentenced to twenty years in penitentiary for

Albany News: We stop the press to announce that no more frost bitten and withered cotton bolls are wanted at the News and Astretiser office as ev-idence of the fact that the "top crop" has been killed in this section.

While John Bryant and his family, residents of Lowndes county, were out in a field some distance from their residence, a fire broke out and consumed

houses were burned too.

Albany News: Sheriff Holton, of Worth county, brought the negro, Allen Ford, who killed Mr. J. W. Calhoun, in Septembor last, to the city and lodged him in jail on Thursday night. We did not get to see Mr. Holton, but learn that the negro gave himself up to him. having been induced to do so by the Ford brothers, one of whom was on his bond for six hundred dollars on account of some trouble that he-had before the fatal difficulty occurred with Mr. Oalhoun. Governor McDaniel issued a proclamation offering a reward of one hundred dollars for the arrest of Allen Ford, and it is probable that the latter will get the benefit of this amount himself, through those to whom he first gave himself up, and will have that much, at least, with which to employ a lawyer to defend him.

Montezuma Record: Two men came in town Montezuma Record: Two men came in town Montezuma Record: Their dog treed them in a

Montezuma Record: Two men came in town Monday with three otters. Their dog treed them in a hollow log, near a jake, and the men frightened them from the tree and shot them as they entered the water. They killed four, but could not find

Of the Baptist church in Putnam county the Of the Baptist church in Putnam county the Eatonton Messenger says: This church has existed in the county since its earliest settlement, and has had much, to do with the moral welfare and the good using of our people. Some of the most noted of the "Baptist fathers" preached in Putnam sixtyfive years ago. Such men as Jesse Mercer, A. sherwood, A. Marshall and James Carter. The Eatonton Baptist church was organized. November 17th: IRIS, with ten members, "Edijah Moseley and F." Crowder acting as the presbytery on the occasion.', Jesse Mercer was its pastor from January 1st, 1820, to December, 1827. It was during Mr. Mercer's pastorate that the general association methere, at which he preached a missionary serioun of great power and lifted a collection of \$200. During the session of the association, at one of the services, there was a crewded house, the people expecting to near Mr. Mercer preach. Hejarose in the pulpit, looked over the vast congregation, and said: "Where shall we obtain bread to feed so great a multitude? As for my part I am unprovided and perniless, but there is a ad here who has five bariey loaves, and two little fishes." He then introduced Rev. Basif Manly, who was quite young, but a preacher of great power. It is a tradition that the whole coveregation was in tears before Mr. Manly coincluded his sermon. It was in Eatonton church that the great revival of 1827 began; which history tells us, resulted in the conversion of seme fourteen thousand people in Georgia. It spread into all parts of the state then occupied by white people. Putnam has furnished to the Baptist church some of her best divines and some of her most liberal and useful laymen. At this time there are six churches in the county, with a membership of over three hundred. This does not include the Primitive Baptists, who have three churches with something over fifty members, but only the Missionary Baptists. The church has in her Sunday-schools between two and three hundred officers and pupils. A more former, and key. W. H. Norton t Estonton Messenger says: This church has existed fifty members expects to pay its pastor seven hundred dollars for balf his time next year.

## Gainesville, Georgia

THE GAINESVILLE, JEFFERSON AND SOUTHERN.

Special to The Constitution GAINESVILLE, November 12.—The directors of the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad met in this city on Saturday. This was the third quarterly meeting of the year, and all the books, accounts and vouchers of the several officers of the company were gone through and reported upon. The principal the several oncers of the company were gone through and reported upon. The principal business of the meeting was arranging the details of the consolidation of the Walton county rair and with the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern. These were all put in shipshape; the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern will reach Monroe by January ist, and then the the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern will reach Monroe by January 1st, and then the guage of the Walton county rail-road from Social Circle to Monroe will at once be changed from a broad to a will at once be changed from a broad to a narrow gauge, and trains will run through from Milledgeville, who was chordrect connection with the Georgia road. This will give Gainesville competitive rates of back to Milledgeville under guard.

freight, and redound largely to our material

prosperity.

It is a noteworthy fact that when the directors balanced President Cendler's books, and the treasurer of the road balanced his, that ut of an expenditure of over \$300,000 through the treasury here, besides other sums in Augusta, the president's books and the treasurer's books lacked only two dollars and fifty cents of an exact balance. This was n Colonel Candler's favor and an examination of the vouchers showed that the item was ome telegrams which he had paid for himelf, and had not charged to the road. I menon this for the reason that his political op-onents here have lost no opportunity to at-ack this enterprise simply because of his onnection with it, and have not hesitated to connection with it, and have not nestrated to make all sorts of charges of corruption and fraud. The best answer to all these dirty and malicious flings is the figures above given by a dozen as honorable men as three counties can pro-

The express office.

The office of the express company is to be moved from the depot to the business portion of the city. Mr. Johnson, the efficient agent for many years, will be retained, but he will have an office up town where freight will be received and delived free to the merchants. This will be a great convenience. This will be a great convenience to our people and the express company has our thanks for their evident desire to please

The office of the Western Union telegraph company will be removed from the depot to the Arlington hotel. The office at the depot will still be kept open exclusively for railroad Jane Whelchel, a negro woman, while fish-

ng in the Chattahoochee river on Saturday, ost her balance fell in and was was drowned. foroner Bagwell summoned a jury, held an nquest and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Since my last dispatch the mayoralty com-plications have resolved themselves into the withdrawal of Major Butt, leaving Messrs. Smith and Findley the only candidates. We will now have the liveliest sort of a straight race, and we shall see. Joe. B Patton, of Rome, is in the city look

ing after his contracts on the court house and the Methodist college dormitory. THE NEW OPERA HOUSE. It is expected that ground will be broken

or the new opera house to-mor. The match factory will commence opera tions this week.

## Butler, Georgia.

THE WHISKY CASES. Special to The Constutution

Butler, November 12.—Mr. Campbell, the wholestle liquor man, of Macon, whose traveling representative, King, was arrested at this place the other day for dispensing liquor from his sample cases to voters during the progress of the prohibition election, has been in Buller for the purpose of settling the case. After conference with the town authorities it is said the settlement was made, Mr. Campbell admitting the truth of the charge and agreeing to pay fifty dollars fine, fifteen dollars costs, and fifty dollars each to three lawyers interand fifty dollars each to three lawyers inter ested in the case. Two other attorneys not present at the settlement had also been employed in the case, and they may perhaps require as much This settles the been employed in the case, and they may perhaps require as much This settles the matter so far as the municipality is concerned, but should the grand jury take up the matter, which seems probable, there will be further trouble. Campbell left for Macon this afternoon after being bere a day.

The prevailing sentiment of the town is probably one of satisfaction at the result of the late election in which the prohibitionists were defeated by so large a majority. There

were defeated by so large a majority. There are many friends of the prohibition movement who are nevertheless from financial considerations afraid of its success. In some cases the business of towns has, it is claimed by the abo been materially injured by the abo-lition of the liquor traffic, and with this fact in view merchauts and others who would like to do away with liquor are still unable to make up their minds to jeopardize their business interests, These persons clamor for a prohibitory state law so that no one town or county may have an advantage over its neighbors; as been demonstrated that the farmers in probi-tion districts in many instances haul their cotton to and bestow their trade upon more distant county towns rather than to their

own, where no liquor can be had.

A PLEA FOR LIQUOR.

Yesterday in Forsyth, your corresponden't was told that since Monroe county was carried for prohibition as many as sixteen stores had been seen vacant at one time, all owing his informant states, to the "dry law" while Indian Spring, in Butts, formerly the deades of towns, had been proportionally benefited. On further inquiry, however, it was found that many of the vancant stores are now tenanted though prohibition is still enforced, and also that though Forsyth may have suffered some on ac count of prohibition, the great bulk of her loss can be directly traced to the building of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad which placed at the very doors of the farmers of Bulls and other counties for though the farmers of Butts and other counties formerly tributary to Forsyth railroad facilities, and an available market; this cutting off near half the old town's feeders. The enormous decrease in the number of arrests in the place, for which I have the tes imony of the town marshal, is evidence sufficient of the success of the movement in the reduction of crime. According to the estimate of an Atlanta pe liceman, 80 per cent of the arrests in that city can be traced to the use of liquor. There is another brass band here. They

are at practice now. It just occurs to me that if "prohibition" would turn its atten-tion in that direction it might achieve a success upparaleled

Special to The Constitution.

Bannerr, November 12.—Messrs. Mershon & Flynt, dealers in general merchandise at Sharon for several years, have assigned to James Brook and Ed. Croaker. Liabilities oot known or assets. Norwood is on a boom, ix stores and several more contemplated. Barnett has a new store, S. E. Chapman

nas just opened in general merchandise, and

others will follow.

Crops are exceedingly short and about gathered by some.

Mr. Robt. T. Calloway, of Winterville, Oglethorpe county, has rented land and will soon be a resident of Warren county.

The TRNTH DISTRICT.

Nearly a dozen embryo candidates for congress in this 10th district, of which more will be said lafer.

e said later.
William W. Stevens, of Mayfield, has ecently bought a fine registered Jersey but n Ohio that took premium at state fair. Mr s. had 31 sheep killed by dogs and has killer

31 dogs. This is very nearly "even Stevens" in number if not in value.

Tuesday next Mr. Geo. W. Tappen, of White Plains, will draw off his carp pond to, supply the wants of those in need of this fine fish. He has made a complete success of his piscatorial efforts.

## Griffin, Georgia.

pecial to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, November 12.-The accommoda ion or Barnesville goober is reported to have run over and killed a negro coming out of Atlanta this evening. At Forest station another negro had his leg broken by attempting to board the same train. The latter was brought to Griffin to-night. Medical aid was at once summoned to attend the unfortunate

Jimmy Logan returned to Emory college a

Oxford this morning.

The mayor of Griffin did good service Satur day last in holding over one J. Ostendorf from Milledgeville, who was charged with numerous offenses despite the habes corpus Ostendorf was carried

## GEORGIA BY WIRE.

HE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The Temperance Agitation in Pike County-Cotton Burning in Gordon County-Several Cutting
Affrays-The Whisky Cases in Tsylor
County-Other News of the Day.

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COOSAWATTEE, Gordon County, November 12.—The gin of . amuel Monigomery caught fire on Thursday last while raining. It caught from a match. The match struck the saws. Mr. Montgomery had a number of parrels of water in his gin, and it was put out. onega, Georgia.

### half the gold mills are running for the want of water; springs, wells and streams not yet supplied with half the usual amount of water throughout this section.

Thomson, Georgia.

cial to The Cons Special to The Constitution.
Thomson, November 12.—Captain B. D.
Lumsden, of Macon, while on a visit to B. A.
Willingham, of this county, caught with
hook and line out of Mr. Willingham's carp pond, five carp, three of which weighed three pounds each. They were of the mirrow spe cies, and were about two years old, one of the carp was cooked, and pronounced by those who ate it as very much resembling in looks and taste the drum.

### Augusta, Georgia.

CALLED TO BROOKLYN.

Shecial to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, November 12.—Rev. J. T. Tyler, pastor of the Christian church of this city, resigned that position and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church in Brooklyn. The congregation part from him with great regret.

Miss May Lamar, daughter of Rev. James S Lamar, an estimable and lovely young lady, died yesterday, and her funeral took

### Big Creek, Georgia.

A FATAL STABBING.

Special to The Constitution.

BIG CREEK, November 12.—There is considerable excitement over a stabbing affair that occurred near this place last night, at Fletcher Baçley's. One Cicero Hardin, Elonzo Fowler and Lucius Venable, commenced a row about some old and un-settled matters, in which Cicero Hardin was seriously if not fatally stabled in the back and side and was slightly cut in several other places.

other places.

After the cutting was all over, Fowler managed to drag himself home, a distance of about two miles. He was also as badly, if not worse cut than Hardin. It is generated. ally believed that Hardin was the can the row, but as it was all done in a minute or two we can't exactly learn who was in fault. Both parties were drinking, and were at a party where such most always take place, especially where there is much whisky, as there is in this section.

### Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, November 12 -The reservoir of the water works will be stocked with black ass and carp.

An experimental test will be made of the

water works on the twentieth of December Sewer pipes and flower pots are now moulded at Bloomfield's pottery works. SERIOUSLY WHIPPED.
Pelham a deputy United States marshal, was assaulted in Clarksville by unknown parties last Saturday night. He is now in a

critical condition.

Judge Estes is presiding a our superior court in the cases which Judge Hutchins is

disqualified.

Miss Mary Franklin has been employed to

Robert McMakin, a son of A. K. McMa-kin, Hatachecubbie, Alabama, died last night.

The fair at Eufaula commences to-morrov morning. The Columbus Guards of this city

will go on Tuesday to compete for a fou hundred dollar prize to be awarded the bes drilled company.

A good shower fell here yesterday and to-

night the air is crisp and cool, indicating heavy frost in the morning.

## Greenville, South Carolina,

TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION, pecial to The onstitution.
GREENVILLE, November 12.—The temperance people of the city held a meeting at the operahouse Thursday night and organized their forces so as to work for the success of prohibition in this city, at the election to be held on the first of next December. Colonel H. P. Emmett, president of the Piedmont mills, presided. Charles M. Furman deliv-ered an admirable address in furtherance of the cause. The meeting was well attended and evinced a strong feeling for prohibition. A representative of the colored people was present in the meeting and promised the cooperation of his race in the city. Drs. Furman and Mundy, of the Baptist church, and Rev. John O. Wilson, of the Methodist, occu-pied seats on the stage. The pastors of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches were unavoidably absent. A feeling sanguine of success pervades the minds of many of the prohibitionists. Rev. A. Coke Smith will deliver a lecture in furtherance of the cause next Wednesday night.

John M. Bride, the man who suddenly dis-

sppeared the other day, has not reappeared. Neither have any particulars of his whereabouts been ascertained.

## Barnesville, Georgia.

THE TEMPERANCE AGITATION.
Special to The Constitution.
Barnesville, November 12.—Rev. Simon
Peter Richardson delivered a regular votemaking lecture, under the auspices of the "Barnesville Boys' Probibition club" yester-day afternoon. The friends of the temperance movement here will be sure to have him with us again when the agitation waxes warmer. The Constitution's prohibition map in yesterday's edition gives great en-couragement to the friends of the temperance cause at this place. They think that when THE CONSTITUTION gives the question such prominence, there must be "something in it."

Hon. G. G. Flynt, of Monroe county, ha Hon, G. G. Flynt, of Monroe county, has rented the Respess residence and will move his family to Barnesville. Mrs. S. E. Dupree of Monroe county has rented the Fambro residence on Forsyth street and will come to

Barnesville,

Mr. Wiley Fleming of Monroe, and Mr.

Harris of Meriwether have let the contracts
for fine residences and will come to Barnes-

ville as soon as they can be occupied.

All these families are attracted hither by the superior educational advantages offered by our new school system. re superior
y our new school system.
Colonel Rogers has commenced the erection.
Thomaston street. It of a fine residence on Thomaston street.

will be a handsome building with modern improvements, when completed.

### Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CGUNTERFEITERS WATCHED.
Special to The Constitution.
CHATTANOGA, November 12.—An ex-United States detective in this city stated to day that there was a gang of counterfeiters in opera-tion on the north side of the river within ten miles of the city, and that efforts were matur-

ing for their capture.

Mrs. H H. Watkins, living in the third ward, died last night of consumption, after a ingering illness. Her remains will be taken to Rome, Ga., to morrow, for interment,

A few days ago Morrison & Woodward's bull dog was lying on the saw table at the nill, when the saw came in contact with the ead, cutting a gash through his skull. Today the dog became insane and drove all the men from the yard. Chief Allen secured a gun and tried to shoot him, but was compelled to seek safety on a ladder. Finally aid came to Allen and it required several charges DAHLONEGA, November 12.—The material, oiler, and fixtures are all being put in place or an early completion of the new ten stamp to end the dog's career.

mill on Ralston's branch, near the briar patch, by Huff & Blackmar. Not more than W. R. Job, of Dade county, Ga., was ar raigned before the recorder's court, to day, on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and the trial was postponed till Thursday to await the result of his victim's wounds. Yesterday evening Job entered a street car, and became disorderly. When the driver, James McAllis-ter, informed him he must be quiet or leave the car, Job suddenly drew a huge dirk and plunged it into McAllister's side and cut him in four other places about the body. McAllister's wounds are very serious and may prove

### Savanuah, Georgia.

SAVAHUAH, GEORGIA.

ELECTION OF TRECTORS.

Special to The Coustitution.

SAVANNAH, November 12—The election for directors of the cotton exchange to-day, resulted as follows: J. B. Duckworth, president; H. M. Comer, vice-president; directors, John Flanery, John Nisbett, J. L. Warren, R. D. Bogart, M. Hamilton, J. L. Hammond, C. R. Woods, H. H. Gilmer, J. B. West, James Hull.

ANTAGONÍSTIC SCHEMES Considerable excitement was caused to-day by reports that the trustees of the Telfair estate, who have one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the founding of a hospital for femalés, would antagonize the hotel committee at the sale of Oglethorpe barracks, and run up the prices. Efforts will be made to prevent this, as it is believed it will seriously obstruct the hotel present. They desired to obstruct the hotel project. They desire to se cure it at the minimum price of \$67,333.

Charles Bardet was badly bitten by a vicious og while on the street.

Frank Black, a crazy negro, made a savage ttack on Policeman Floyd this morning, wh attempted to arrest him for disturbing male in her house. Floyd was pretty

used up.

A negro man named Murphy, was badly in jured on the Louisville road by a chimne falling on him. He was brought to the cit falling on him. He was brought to the ciry and carried to the hospital.

The city of Columbus arrived from Boston to day, with a big freight and 144 passengers

### Tallulab, Georgia.

VETERAN PISHERMEN.

Special to The Constitution.

Tallular, November 12—Two veteran expert fishermen caught more than 500 silver mountain trout, fishing in Chattooga river.

Captain Henly, who has lately visited the Garnett gold mine near Dahlonega, reports that the owners of this bonanza run their mill 218 hours and obtained nearly \$18,000 of gold.

gold.

The wild bear has quit his nocturnal visits around Tallulah and taken winter quarters over on Tugolo river.

The woods about Tallulah are "in the sear and yellow leaf," and are pensively beautiful, the leaves presenting the pretty colors o

red, brown, crimson, olive, green and violet.

Judge Logan E. Bleckley is six feet four inches in height and his great universal popularity in Rabun, his native county, disproves the old maxim: "A prophet's not without honor save in his own country."

THE PRETTY BELLES.

Last evening the genilemen at Tallulah

Last evening the gentlemen at Tallulah had a vote as to what city furnished the most accomplished matrons, and pretty brides and belles to Tallulah. The past season Atlanta won the distinction. Our congratulations to the Gare City and her jewels in her accomplished wastly daughters.

The past season Atlanta won the distinction. Our congratulations to the Gate City and her jewels in her accomplished, preity daughters.

Special to The Constitution.

Columbus, Rovember 12.—Muscogee superior court convened this morning. The docket was full, and the prospects for lengthy and interesting term are favorable.

A white woman, Mary Smith, employe of the Eagle and Phenix mills, took an unknown quantity of laudanum on Sunday about 8 o'clock, and immediately fell into a deep sleep. All efforts to arouse her have proved fruitless. Family troubles are assigned as the cause.

Robert McMakin, a serief.

A FATAL CUTTING AFFRAY.

Special to The Constitution.

Lawrenceville, November 12—At Snells ville, in this county, Friday night, a serious and probably fatal cutting and stabbing affray occurred. Ben Watkins, a notorious and desperate character, cut Van Green in six places about the head and neck and stabbed nim once between the fourth and fifth ribs He cut Green's throat, split his left ear, cut his left cheek open, split his nose and cut him four inches across the forehead. Green hit Watkins with a stick. This made him furious, and he let on to Green like a wild man. Watkins is a much larger and stronger man than Green and could have whipped him fair fight. Watkins has been in a hundred fights and has been killed temporarily once or twice. A warrant was issued against and the officers arrested him. The trial will

be had to-day. Colonel Simmons is repre-senting the defendant. JEAD AT LAST.

James Hall, of whose injuries and the cause thereof your readers are familiar, died Saturday night at one o'clock An inquest was day night at one o'clock. An inquest was held Sunday, and in substance the following verdict rendered: "Upon hearing the verdict, we, the jury, find that James Hall came to his death by a cut in the back and a wound upon his head, inflicted by a knife and a shovel in the hands of Thomas Collins, and that the crime is murder."

It seems that the people and officers here failed to do their duty, as the murderer is still unarrested. I have no doubt but that if a reward of fifty dollars is offered by Gov-

a reward of fifty dollars is offered by Gov-ernor McDaniel he would be caught in ten hours. No one attributes to Collins a will-ful intention to take Hall's life, yet society

and the law demand his capture.

ARRESTED AND JAILED.

George Culler, a gentleman and good citizen of this town, raised his little finger above his chin too often Saturday evening, and in consequence thereof the town marshal invitability to the "book". He rejected the invitability to the "book". ed him to the "boose." He rejected the inof him to the "boose." He rejected the invitation and it required ten men to persuade him to accept. He went and while in there set the blankets on fire. A passer-by seeing the smeke issuing from the calaboose, gave the alarm. The custodian of the keys being absent, parties present began to break in. They found him almost stifled, and ten minutes later would have found him lifeless Culner says he set it on fire purposely. Drunk, he is like a mad man, but sober he is as inoffensive and harmless as a child, and one of the most orderly men.

## Rome Georgia.

Special to The Constitution
Roms, November 12—Saturday night a cut
ting affray occurred between two negroes, on
upper Broad street. They had been quarrelabout a cigar, when one of them whipped ut his knife and cut the other in the back inflicting a terrible wound, which may prove fatal. The assailant made good his escape.

The Shorter college girls have adopted a very pretty uniform, and are more attractive than ever.

"The Rome Star," a journal devoted to the interests of the colored people, has just made

its appearance. It is a weekly, edited by Lewis W. Hawkins, colored.

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John J. Black, the irrepressible, furnishes the following ghost story: About eight miles from Rome is a place called "Boogey Hollow," a lonely and isolated locality. Last Monday night Mr. Gabriel Jones, an intelligent and highly respected citizen, a justice of the peace, was passing this locality on his with home. The moon was shining brightly. home. The moon was shining brightly Suddenly there passed in front of Mr. Jone suddenly there passed in front of Mr. Jones an object—strange and shadowy—and resembling nothing human. Mr. Jones stopped to investigate. Dismounting, he passed on a short distance when the object again crossed his patch. This time he hailed it—but received no response. Again mounting, he resumed his way, and for the third time the mysterious apparition was before him—but vanished in an instant, and was seen no more. This is the story; it is not a figment of the imagination, but is vouched for by Mr Jones. Whether ghost or hallucination, it will hereafter constitute one of the main tra-ditions of "Boogey Hollow."

An election was held to-day in East Rome
An election was held to-day in East Rome
for mayor and councilmen. A. Q H Brower
was elected mayor, and Messrs. McWilliams,
Yancey, Boyd and Parks, councilmen. As
none could vote for councilmen except those
owning five hundred dollars in real estate,
the vote was very small

the vote was very small.

COTTON OPERATIONS.

Several cotton men from Liverpool are in the city, and it is rumored that large cotton transactions are on the tapis.

Conductor Schultz, of the East Tennessee read and his bride new Miss Trake To Constitution. road, and his bride, nee Miss Taylor, of Clave-land, arrived yesterday.

### Marietta, Georgia

UNWELCOME TRUANTS.

Special to The Constitution. Marietta, November 12.-One day last week three small boys, the oldest not fifteen years, ran away from nice homes here and started for Arkansas on foot. They were satsfied with one night's adventures and return ed the next morning in time for Their parents, however, did not do the "fatted

Squirrel sporting.
Sheriff A. T. Coryell and Mr.
B. Campbell killed thirty-eight squirrels in a half day's hunt last Thursday.

Saturday Mr. Coke Harris had a snake about five feet long in a small box. He caught t with his naked hands and in the presence of a small had it forglessly. While of a crowd handled it fearlessly. While handling it it became enraged and bit him upon the hand, but he suffered no ill effects

Last Friday night Rev. G. S. Stansbury ectured in the courthouse for the benefit of the Young Folk's working society. \$75 was taken in at the door. Last Thursday night Mr. John Barrett, a widower, aged 70, was married to Mrs. Ann

Shin, a widow, aged 33 Mr. Edward McDowell, proprietor of the Worley gold mines, near Holly spring, exhibited a piece of gold to-day that weighed 7½ ounces. It was the product of two days

Rev. S. J. Pinkerton and wife left last Wednesday for Augusta, Ga., where they will spend the winter.

will spend the winter.

Hon. Josiah Sibley and family, of Augusta, who have been spending the summer here, returned home to day.

The Misses Strong and Miss Benedict, who were visiting in Atlanta last week, have returned to their home here.

ounty, returned home last Thursday.

The many friends of Miss Corlelyon, who

improving rapidly and is out of danger improving rapidly and is out of danger.

A SUDDEN FALL.

Mr. Dave Eiliott has employed a regro by the name of Shack Hammonds to dig a well upon his place, about three miles from town. This morning about 10 o'ciock a negro boy named Newt came playing and dancing around the opening. His foot slipping he fell headlong into the well, striking Hammond who was working about 40 feet below the surface. The boy's skull was fractured and he was injured seriously internally. and he was injured seriously internally. Hammond's head and back were seriously injured. It is a wonder that they both wer not killed.

## The Prince of Darlington

From the Anniston Hot Blast. Our readers will recollect that we mad men ion of the arrival in this county a couple of weeks ago of the fine herd of Jerseys belonging to Captain T. G. Bush, of Mobile, beaded by the fine bull 'Prince of Darlington.' The herd arrived safely, and the bull was the cynosure of all who went out to see was the cylosure of all who went out to see them. Last week Mr. Armentrout, the gentleman who has charge of the herd, noticed the bull was not well and he immediately telegraphed Mr. Bush at Mobile. A veternary surgeon from Atlanta was summoned, and he doctored him for several days, but without avail. The bull had a disease called red water and nothing could be done for him. The surgeon felt his pulse just before he died, and said he seemed to be getting on a little better, but in a few minutes he fell over and died. The loss is a heavy one, as Mr. Bush had repeatedly re-fused \$10,000 for him. Mr. Bush has several of his calves, and in a manuer they will re-compense for the loss of the sire.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels coative, Sick Headache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some daty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the cyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demant the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and skin is also prompe; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or gripping nor interfere with dully work and are a perfect

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ATLANTA, September 29, 1883.—H. C.STOCKDELL. is hereby announced as a candidate for alderman at large at the ensuing city election.

FOR COUNCILMAN-FIRST WARD. We are authorized to announce JEROME M. Mc-AFEE as a candidate for councilman from the First Ward at the ensuing municipal election.

The friends of J. L. RICHMOND announce his

name as a caudidate for council from the 1st ward at the next ensuing election in December.
SECOND WARD.

The friends of CHARLES W. SMITH announce im as a candidate for councilman from the Second

MR. MAX KUTZ through the solicitation of his friends, announces himself candidate for council-man from the Second ward at ensuing election Wednesday, December 5th, 1883 THIRD WARD

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for uncilman from Third Ward.

DR. T. E. COLLIER
For Councilman Third Ward. The many
filends of Mr. WHEELER MANGUM respectfully annoance him as a candidate for Councilman fro the Third Ward. Election, Wednesday, December

FOURTH WARD. The many friends of Mr. Wm. M. Mickelberry respectfully announce him as a candidate for counsilman from the Fourth ward, at the ensuing elec-

tion, Wed tesday, December, 5th,1883: FIFTH WARD. For Councilman from Fifth Ward, JAMES D. COLLINS. Election Wednesday, December 3, 1883. We are authorized to announce the name of E. VAN WINKLE for councilman for the fifth ward.

Alection, Wednesday, December 5th, 1883.

J. S. LESTEP, at the solicitation of many citizens, has consented to become a candidate for ouncilman for the 5th ward at the ensuing elec-tion. MANY EARNEST CITIZENS. EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Please announce the same of Mr. RICLARD A. SAYE, the working nan's friend, as a candidate for council for the

SIXTH WARD.

The friends of J. FRANK REDD announce him s a candidate for Counc's from the Sixth ward at he coming election, to be held on Wednesday, De

JOHN TYLER COOPER is announced as a canidate for councilman from the 6th ward. Elec-

on 5th December. We are authorized to aunounce M. MAHONEY a a candidate for Councilman from the Sixth Ward, at the ensuing municipal election.

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### FINANCIAL FACTS

from Bradstreet's for the Week Ending There were 219 failures in the United States There were 219 lattures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 24 more than the preceding week, and 70 more than the corresponding weeks of 1882 and 1881. Compared with the previous week the middle states had 41, a decrease of 11; New England states 29, an increase of 10; southern states 34, an increase of 3; western states 99 an increase of 37; Pacific states and territories 16, a decrease of 15; Canada 32 and southern states 34, an increase of 3; western states 99 an increase of 37; Pacific states and territories 16, a decrease of 15; Canada 32, an increase of 5. The principal feature of the week has been the failures in the lumber trade in Michigan, and the paper trade in Illinois and Wisconsin. The important failures reported were as follows: Lumber-Keilogg, Sawyer & Co., Kalamazoo; Frank Chickering, Wetzell brothers, M. J. Bond, Porter, Byrne & Co., and S. P. Swartz, Grand rapids; Newton Jackson, South Bend, Ind. Paper—Rock River paper company, Chicago and Beloit, Wis.; Hinman, Moody & Co., Beloit, Milan paper company, Rice & Messmore, bankers, Cadillac, Mich.; the Danville steel company and Peter Baldy, dry goods, Danville, Pa; C. H. Tilton, shoe manufacturer, Ashland, Mass; J. S. Cohen & Co., manufacturers of furs, New York. In the principal traces they were as follows: General tradest 32, grocers 30, clothing 14, manufacturers 13 liquors 10, ha dware 10, tobacco and cigars 9, Imber 9, shoes 8, harness 7, hotels and restaurants 7, dry goods 7, produce and provisions 5, grain, flour, etc., 5, drugs 4, furniture 4 carriages 3, butchers 3, bakers and confectioners 3, stationers 3, paper 3, jewelry 3, hats 2, mens' furnishing goods 2 commission 2, banks 2, iron and steel 2. The number of failures in the western states is the larges\*, with one exception, for any single week during the past three years.

The f.ilures in the states whose trade is tributary to Atlanta is as follows:

Seale—G. R. Edge, general stors, has sold out to a creditor to whom he owed \$1,600. He owes \$5,000 more, unsecured, and has very

little assets.

Union Springs—W. C. Wilson, general store, has sold out stock valued at \$3,500, and claims to be able to pay in full, but it is thought that un ecured creditors will receive but little. Luabilities about \$13,000. GEORGIA.

Atlanta-J. W. Brunner & Co., commission

producs, have assigned.

Priors—A. H. Sparks, dry goods and groceries, has failed and gone out of business.

Raytown—Mershon & Flynt, general store, have assigned. Liabilities \$6,000.

Waynesboro—Cries & Mackenzie, general

Arden—Lance Roberts & Co., general store, have failed. They have a branch at Marshall.

Edenton-G. S. Bell & Co., general store High Point-E. T. Harmon, general store,

Warm Spring-P. C. Lance, general store,

has failed.

SOUTH CAROLIN | illard, grocers,
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etc., sold out and offer 50 cents.
TENNE-SEE. ral store, has
Knoxville—6. L. Powell, gene
been closed by the sherift.
Patterson's Store—A. R. trsp.
store, has assigned.

### Yesterday's Dreadful Accident.

There were a good many accidents yester-day. There will be some to-day, and proba-bly more or less to-morrow. Children are tumbling down stairs. Women are lighting fires with kerosene. Bys are playing with pistols. By men are spraining their ankles as they try to catch the moving train. Babies will set their little thumbs caught in the doors. Bruised shins, dislocated joints and mashed fingers constantly remind us that ac cidents may take peace at any moment. People who have PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER can smile at most of the accidents that befall them. Those who have not tried it are reminded that they do not have to run further than the nearest drug store to buy it.

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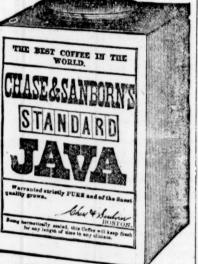
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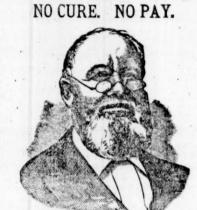


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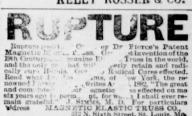


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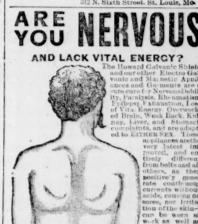


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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 13, 1883.

INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day colder weather, northeast to northwest wind and higher barometer.

THE republic found need of an overcoa yesterday, buttoned up to the chin.

An attempt is reported to be under way to bring Arthur to the front as the republican

Two continents united in honoring the memory of the babe of Eisleben on Sunday The services in Germany were of a peculiarly national character. Two colored men were called hence suc

denly yesterday. Henry Harris, who was crushed to death by a train at the carshed and Charles Washington, who was crushed to death by the falling of an old Kimball house

COUNT DELESSEPS, notwithstanding the object tions of the English merchants to his control of the second canal across Suez, still remains in good humor. He is now lecturing to them and making many converts. He is the Kim ball of Europe.

A NEW ORLEANS lady who has been disporting in New York in male attire, has gained an important privilege for her sex. The judge before whom she was arraigned dis missed the case, as the court had no right to disturb any well behaved and decently attired person.

YESTERDAY was begun the clearing away of the debris for the rebuilding of the Kimball house. At the same hour almost ground was broken for the new four-story Chamber of Commerce. Could two more important events for Atlanta be conceived? Truly it was glory enough for one day.

LORD ROSSMORE'S incendiary conduct in Ireland, by which he arraigned the Orange element against the national movement, has been under consideration by the British cabinet. The result is seen in the proclaiming of the Orange and national meetings advertised to take place in Fermanagh.

THE pauperism encouraged by indiscreet alms giving is a matter of great public concern. In New York the large increase of fashionable beggars-people who live well but beg through life-has grown to be a nuisance, and especially to the medical fraternity. There is room for a wide expansion of charity, but it should be organized.

THE WHISKY, FENCE AND DOG LAW. We printed in Sunday's Constitution a map showing the progress made on prohibition, no fence and dog tax by the people of Georgia under the operation of the local option

As to the temperance people it looks as if they would rapidly occupy the entire state of Georgia outside of those counties that hold against whisky has been so overwhelming as to fix the matter definitely and permanently. It may be understood that as far as Georgia is concerned the country grocery must go. In | nationalty will concentrate." fact, it has already gone out of most the counties and smaller towns.

The movement to abolish the fence has not made such rapid progress, but it has gained ground steadily. The no fence movement has this advantage: it can never take a step backward. Whenever the old fence is rooted | thought. out, it can never be re-established. The people of no county will vote to build up fences that they have already voted to destroy. The nofence men are not discouraged by frequent defeat. They rally, and try it again. Each election shows diminished majorities against the no-fence movement. In Walton, for instance, the record runs 1200, 450, 320. In the next election the no-fence men of Walton say they will carry the county. In 1879, by the census, the farmers of Georgia paid \$1,834,-625 for building and repairing fences. This enormous outlay will be diminished year after year.

The war on the dogs has hardly fairly begun. In only one county is the law at work. Next year will witness many a stout fight over Tray; Blanche and Sweetheart, and local politicians will be called on to align themselves for or against the dogs.

## VACCINATION FOR YELLOW FEVER.

During the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans in 1878, Dr. Joseph Jones, a distinguished physician of that city, began a series of experimental investigations in regard to the origin of yellow fever. About the same time a series of similar investigations was begun by Dr. Domingos Freire, of Rio de Janeiro. The investigations of these scientists have yielded practical results that are now in process of development. Pursuing their researches and experiments independently, Dr. Jones and Dr. Freire have each discovered the bacterium or cryptococcus in yellow fever, and each has produced the disease by inocculation, subcutaneous injection and contact. The blood of animals thus destroyed

swarmed with the same deadly bacteria. Dr. Freire, of Rio de Janeiro, has suple mented his discoveries by following the line marked out by Jenner and pursued with such eminent success by M. Pasteur, the famou-French scientist, the former vaccinating for smallpox, and the latter for splenic fever and chicken cholera. Jenner's theory has thus been confirmed not alone by the success of vaccination for smallpox, but by the success of Pasteur's experiments; and this success points to an enlargement of the theory and Fertilizers will pay on such soil, and on no other

Dr. Freire placed a guinea pig in a pen with some earth taken from the grave of a yellow fever patient buried a year before. The pig died with yellow fever. In the course of his investigations Dr. Freire has cultivated the germs of yellow fever in gelatine through six transplantations. These germs have thus grown attenuated, and Dr. Freire has begun the practice of vaccination with them. Five out of six of the first persons vaccinated had slight symptoms of yelow fever, so that it may be claimed that the giving proclamation. experiment is progressing in the most sucessful manner. It is very far from demonstration, to be sure, but yellow fever has een produced in a modified form-a form that yields to the simplest treatment, and this is a great result, for it is well known that during a yellow fever epidemic those who have even the symptoms of the disease are not subject to a second attack during the prevalence of that particular epidemic.

### THE NEW TIME.

The sun will rise and set next week very nuch as before, but the railroad trains will e started and conducted to the end of their respective runs according to a new time cheme. This scheme is the outgrowth of the needs of a railroad system in a wide country, The subject was first discussed in a time convention held in 1881, and the secretary of the convention, Mr. Allen, was instructed to devise some scheme to simplify the standards of time. Mr. Allen soon saw that the adoption of a common time was impossible, for it would throw the railroads on either side of the country hours out of true time, and no city or district thus situated would accept it. So it was agreed among the railroads to divide the east-andwest differences in time into four lots, each one hour slower than its eastern neighbor. Eastern or red time is about the true time of Philadelphia. Central or blue time is about the true time of New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis. Georgia is in the blue district, and every railroad in the state will have next week New Orleans timeunless, indeed, the Richmond and Danville people decide to bring their trains in by red time. If they do their trains will arrive, according to schedule, one hour ahead of the trains they make close connection with, and their trains will apparently leave this city before connecting trains have arrived. If the Danville people, however, conclude to adopt blue time in Georgia, the local situation will be greatly simplified. It is to be hoped they will do so.

Then the question arises, shall our public clocks and all our private clocks and watches be set according to blue time? We think they should be. We should give the new standard a fair trial. Most of us have been perplexed by the small and easily-forgotten differences of the existing plan, and the new plan may prove a real benefit. The blue time is 22 minutes slower than true Atlanta time, 29 minutes slower than true Macon time, and 36 minutes slower than true Savannah time. By turning back our watches in this city 22 minutes, we have the time of a vast sweep of country-of the great heart of the land-of every state west of Pennsylvania, the Virginians and Carelinas, and east of the Rocky mountains. We can afford to keep the time of the central states, even if we have to turn our watches back 22 minutes.

## SHERMAN'S WILD TALK.

General Tecumseh Sherman is a very disappointing man. His most attractive qualities are his bluntness and his utter contempt for the pomp and circumstance of official life. Superficially, he is a most thorough going democrat, but he has some ideas that no healthy minded American ought to entertain. In the eight largest cities. In the past two years a recent speech at Governor's Island, he dethey have made an aggressive campaign and clared that the youngest officer in the army have whipped eight out of ten of the fights had the prospect of a brilliant career before they have made. In most cases the majority him. He intimated that there would be a gallons of wine were used. The season for good contest between labor and capital, and he said further that in the future "the army would be the nucleus around which this great

The only explanation of this sort of foolish ness is the fact that the man who is con tinually blurting out his thoughts without reflection will blurt out some very foolish ones; for there is nothing more foolish-more idiotic apparently-than an undigested

As a matter of fact, the youngest officer in the army has no sort of prospect of a brilliant career before him, for such a career is possible only in a state of war, and the prospectnay, the certainty-is that the country has entered upon a long career of peace and prosperity. As to war between labor and capital, that is simply a wild dream of commun ism that can never come to pass in a government controlled by the people themselves. The conditions will never be favorable to such a war, for, as we get farther and farther away from the effects of the late the opportunities of making war. great accumulations by means of speculation will grow less and less, and in a few years the country will settle down to honest methods both in business and politics. There is nothing more harmless in this world than communism in the United States. It can be controlled at any time during the next thousand years by an army of fifty men.

The real progress and prosperity of the country may be judged by the size and importance of the army. Under the pressure of peace the latter will dwindle away until there is nothing left of it but a few ornamental commanders and one or two garrisons in the west. The idea that an army could become the nucleus of a republic is the silliest that could be conceived and is unworthy of the erious consideration of a sane man.

WHEN fertilizers fail it is customary to blame the manufacturers, without stopping to think that no manufacturer can make a fertilizer that will suit al oils. No two farms are alike in their wants. Then too, the season may be adverse to the manner in which the fertilizer is put in the soil. The Peters burg Index-Appeal says the chief reason is found i the failure of the farmers "to supply their lands with that quantity of organic matter which they always need, and without which no stimulant is of much value. All soil requires more or less of organic matter (humus,) and if this is insufficient for the requirements of crops, the fertilizer remains comparatively inert. All must have noticed that fertilizers act best on soils rich in vegetable mould. This fact ought to supply the farmer with a valnable hint. Organic material is the basis of fertility, and all land should be liberally fed with it.

its ultimate application in all zymotic dis- If the farmer would remember that fertilizers are not strictly manures, but stimulants only, and feed the soil with humus and apply fertilizers for quickening action and power, we should hear less of failure."

Another gang of Mormons has recently arrived in New York from Europe, and there are plenty of statesmen who will tell vou that the religious liberty clause in the constitution covers prostitution Altogether, we have a great and growing countrybut it will have to grow pretty lively to keep up with the growth of Mormonism.

WE are authorized to state that Governor Hoadly of chio, had a hearty laugh over C. Foster's thanks

Dr. Henry Schliemann is an elderly gentleman with thin grey hair and a stubby moustache. He will soon publish a large volume giving later and fuller details of his work in excavating the buried cities. The book will contain an account of his last year's operations in the Troad. It will be called "Troja," and will appear simultaneously in France, England, and the United States som time this month. Dr. Schliemann is an enthusiast in his science, and to him the world owes the mos accurate knowledge it possesses of the site those great citie and customs of that once controlled civilization, and then literally disappeared from the face of the and earth. All of the rich treasures he has found in his explorations have been freely given to scientific societies, including one hundred and ten pounds

will form a most interesting commentary on the Homeric account of the Trojan war THERE is a Mr. John C. New holding some sort of office in Washington, and when he wants to get his name in the papers, he gives a newspaper corre pondent a five cent cigar and threatens to resign The resignation always takes place in his mind.

girdles and other royal ornaments which he

took from the tomb of Agamemnon after finding

formed him it ought to be. The forthcoming book

that sepulchre exactly where his studies had in

FIRST Assistant President Hatton refuses to go This refusal is strictly in accordance with republi-

New is getting pretty old.

THE prevalence of malarial diseases in Athen is attributed to the fact that a few years ago the dam at the Athens factory was raised five feet. This flooded a large area of lowlands and backed water in several tributary streams. The timber is rapidly dying in this submerged area. At night the factory is stopped and the water backs very high. During the day it falls and leaves a wet slimy surface exposed to the sun's rays. This is in the heart of the city. Athens has until the last year or two been remarkably healthy, even in a region of the state noted for its health, but now there is a great deal of sickness there. The peo ple attribute it to the factory pond and demand remedy for the evil.

Wirn the entire Bill Chandler administration ust across the river from their state it is a little strange that the Virginia democrats should have had the nerve to go to the polls and vote against Mahoneism. They are a set of bold, bad men-that's what they are.

DR. MEDILL, of the Chicago Tribune, mingles his mentations for Mahone with a good deal of ferocity.

THE twelfth annual report of the commissioner f education which is just out covers the year 1881 The department is compelled to depend for much of its information upon the voluntary assistance of more than eight thousand collaborators and the clerical force is very limited. The school populaion of 1880, consisted of 13,302,007 native whites 719,929 foreign whites, 2.243,153 colored, Chinese and Indians. The males numbered 8,167.645 and 8,097 444 females. The minors are much more nu merous in the southern states than in any other part of the union, and the southern states have much longer period of legal school age. The difference is illustrated in the relative statistics of Mississippi and Massachusetts. Mississippi had 4: adults to 57 minors, while Massachusetts had 5 adults to 43 minors

NoBody but an American actress born in Ken icky would have had the nerve to use the Prince of Wales as a sort of four-square advestisement. Dr Hamilton Griffin is the author of this elegant sysem, and he is not inclined to dispose of the

Some of the republican organs are endeavoring convince the north that the democrats of Vir ginia have horns.

Paris last year ate 6,000,000 chickens and 250,000. 000 eggs. The frogs couldn't be counted. To wash down these and other kinds of solid food 1,000,000 living has just about opened in Paris where the cooks are studying up novelties to tickle the taste of their patrons and to be initiated in America. Among the morbid developments of Parisian fancy is the fondness for snails. They are sold on the street corners as oysters are in the American cities. At the best restaurants they are served in their nells, into which is stuffed a compound of butter and parsley orgarlic. The finest snails come from Burgundy, and many of them are sent to the Inited States to meet a growing demand among nat class, who will do anything to be thought in he fashion.

THE horses on the Peachtree street car line are in ch contrast to the doleful mules that pull the Vhitehall street cars. There is no doubt the mules do the best they can, but they will never look gay

THE defenseless condition of our coast is finely t forth in the report of the chief of engineers The government is absolutely without mounted ifles of sufficient size to combat heavily armed ships, nor has any type for such guns yet been adopted, It will take from fourteen to months to get such guns ready with all the facili ties in shape. In the matter of torpedo defense we are nearly as badly off. The report recom mends the appropription of \$200,000 for the cor struction of casements and galleries and an increase from the present force of 200 to 752 men.

OUR civil service reform president appears to be very much astonished that the Virginia democrats failed to surrender to Mshone's campaign corrup-tion fund. There was a good deal of money wasted.

On the Illineis farms much attention is given at present to silk culture. The mistakes of the past are utilized to prevent mistakes in the future. No more wet leaves are to be fed to the worms, for wet fodder is death to them. The women found that by having large branches brought in by the men on the farm, they can gather the leaves without poiling their complexions or hurting their pride. in this way they can feed an army of worms as easily as they can tend a flock of young chickens or Altogether the women of Illinois are satisfied with present results, and are planning for an extension of what they regard as a pleasant and profitable industry.

We hear no complaints from the British actors and lecturers that the almighty American dollar is short 15 grains. They take it as readily as the gold bags who make Wall street disreputable.

Ir is pointed out that your Uncle Samuel had hand in the defeat of Governor Benjamin, of Massachusetts. This goes to show that in all see and at all places, your Uncle Samuel is a patriot.

THE crysanthemum is the popular flower now n the large cities exhibitions of their many varie ties are attracting general attention. The crysan-themum may be called the queen of the garden in the autumn, for in its varied and perfect develop mertit eclipses even the rose. The rage for Japanese crysanthemums has brought many recent importations from that country. They differ from the Chinese variety in that they are regged and, in some cases, have clasping and interlacing petals while those in the Chinese flowers are smooth and incurved.

Our excellent president, discovering, as Grant and Hayes did before him, that there is no harm in civil service reform, so long as the reform is confined to paper, has condescended to make some changes in the civil service rules. These changes meet the entire approbation of the distinguished Mr. Dorman Eaton, and no doubt they will be warmly approved by Mahone, Bill Chandier, Colo nel Hatton and other well known reformers. With one exception, the changes are unimportant, and the exception provides that no applicant shall be rejected on account of his religious belief. It it hought that this will conciliate the Mormons.

AFTER all it seems Mr. J. Kelly was at the bottom of the New York meal tub. It should be borne in mind, however, that Mr. Kelly is warmly in favor of the old ticket-including the sore toe.

GENTLEMEN's walking coats are shorter and les cutaway than those of last season. Close double-breasted frocks, five button-holes, and narrow lappel are growing in favor. Sacques are cut close and long. Overcoats are the same as last season, except that they are a little longer. Vests continue to close high and are made with or without collar, with preference in favor of the latter style. Pantaoons are increasing in size. The tight trousered dude must go.

It is a great pity that democratic success next year depends upon certain fussy and disreputable elements in New York city, but this is the sitution

OLD man Simon Cameron, who is one of the rel es of the pliocene period, was in Washington the other day on his way to the balmy south. Notvithstanding the fact that Pennsylvania is a re publican state, Old man simon seems to be very proud that the republicans carried it last week.

If the aged and infirm leader lives two years he will be satisfied with a good deal less than a re publican victory in Pennsylvania.

As BILLY CHANDLER jumped around very lively when he heard of the result in Virginia, it can not be said that his indignation knew no bounds.

THE wretched condition of the dwellings occupied by the laboring classes in England has caused such throughtful statesmen as Lord Salisbury to look for the possibility of its improvement. It is a question whether it is better to build high, well ventilated enements in the cities or to build low and extensive dwellings outside to be reached by cheap railway communication. Whether the government shall take hold of this work and guarantee its suc ess by loans at low rates of interest is a question that parliament may soon have to decide. of the most influential men in England are ready now to take the affirmative of that issue.

It is altogether too late for Governor Cleveland to ake any effort to get rid of his surplus fat. He hould have began to diet himself months ago.

Owing to the sudden collapse of the Egyptian var at Tel-el-Keber, the English government had no use for the mules it bought in the United States, and a considerable number of them were sold in London at prices ranging from \$40 to \$80 The estimony of the purchasers is strongly in favor of the mules, and it would not be strange if a demand sprung up in England for the hardy hybrids. The English people need not however expect to get any nore good mules at the prices of the governmen sale in London.

THE republican organs allude to the result in lirginia as a bourbon restoration. mable organs are gnawing a file.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

GENERAL BUTLER'S campaign is said by the oston Journal to have cost him \$125,000.

ALTHOUGH he is defeated the republicans sill fear Governor Butler, and are wondering what e will do next.

THE democratic majority in New York city varied from 23,783 for secretary of state to 58,137 for attorney general.

ALMY, the prohibition candidate for govnor of Massachusetts, received 1,553 votes out of a total of about 812,000.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND went home to Buffalo to vote, and that unmannerly town retorted by going republican.

THE Washington Star, republican, believes that "Mahone will be given the cold shoulder by the republican national convention. THE legislatures lately elected in New York,

New Jersey, Connecticut and Virginia will not be required to choose United States senators. GOVERNOR ELECT ABBETT, of New Jersey, arried 11 counties by majorities 430, while Judge Dixon's majorities in 10 counties

ONLY fifteen senators and twenty five repre entatives have so far arrived in Washington. The epublicans among them are working for Randa for speaker.

THE friends of ex-Governor Cornell are amerous and influential in both branches of the new legislature of New York. This means that it a good time to look out for fun. George A. Post, democratic congressman

from the fifteenth Pennsylvania district and the youngest member of the house, has purchased a half interest in the Montrose Democrat.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

EX-GOVERNOR NATT HEAD, of New Hamp shire, is dead.

COMMANDER CHARLES H. CUSHMAN, United tates navy, died yesterday at Buffalo. It is grandfather Blaine now. The little Coppinger arrived at Fort Leavenworth or Thurs-

It is said that Irving's stage walk reminds one of a man trying to climb a pair of stairs in the

BARNUM's circus made a clear million las ear, of which Barnum gets one-third for the use of his name and Bailey and Hutchinson the rest. SENATOR COLQUITT will leave for Washing on in a few days. His family will probably re main in Atlanta until after the holidays, whe

they will join him. WILLIAM M. EVARTS is getting thinner and more nervous than ever, and now weighs scarcely 100. Nevertheless, the ex-secretary is still a hard worker and reaps over \$100,000 a year from his law

WHEN Mr. James T. Fields invented the name of Manchester by-the-Sea and wrote a note to Dr. O. W. Holmes, dated from that place, Dr Holmes replied in a note dated "Beverly-by-the

MR. CASE, the owner of Jay-Eye See, has bought of R. S. Veech, of Indian Hill, Ky., his conderful two year old filly, Feme Sole, an animal of phenomenal promise, though she has neve taken part in a race.

THE duke of Argyle ought to feel doubly lessed now, for the garter just bestowed upon im by Queen Victoria is that of Lord Beacons With her majesty's usual amount of affect sentiment, she has not been able to pa

## THE GREAT SENTZ ORCHESTRA.

Our people are just awaking to the magnitude of the musical festival, which opens here next Thursday night, and yesterday there was a steady demand for tickets.

The orchestra alone, under the direction of Mr. Carl Sentz, of Philadelphia, receives \$2,500 for the five performances besides railroad fare, which amounts to \$608, and expenses which will am \$500 more. Thus for this one feature, \$3,600 has been paid, or more than \$700 for each performance of the orchestra.

Mr. Doepp's idea in offering these liberal figures was to enable Mr. Sentz, who stands second to no man as a director and composer, to select the best naterial without regard to price. The orchestra made up of the very best musicians in Philadel-phi, New York and Boston, and has been under Professor Sentz's training, practicing a most artis

It is but justice to say that no such music has ever been heard in this state, as this orchestra will give. The orchestral pieces in the programme give an idea of what may be expected. Professor Senta writes in the most enthusias ic way of the material he has brought together in the orchestra and quotes the few music lovers in Philadelphia who have been admitted to the rehearsal, as saying that no finer orchestra was ever brought together. Upon his return Professor Sentz will give a few grand ncerts with the orchestra in Richmond, Washing ton and Philadelphia.

Besides this superb-orchestra, the festival offers a chorus of thee hundred trained voices, and as soloists the incomparable Levy, whose magic cornet has startled and enraptured the world; Mile Fritch, the beautiful and gifted young prima donna and Miss Bessie Pierce, the young wonder of the northwest, whose voice is a marvel of sweetness

Altogether, the festival will work an era in the nusical history of Georgia, and no one should fail to attend at least one of the great concerts. The tickets are being sold rapidly and every mail brings orders from other cities. The prices are put at such a low figure that a great crowd is inevitable. It will be well to secure choice scats by buying at oce. The ticket office is open and the box sheets for each performance, including matinees, ready for inspection at any hour to-day.

### A SENSATIONAL RUMOR.

ice court.

James McCown, a Printer, Abuses Ills Family and Gets in the City Prison. James McCown, an Atlanta printer, was fined five dollars and costs vesterday morning in the po

McCown was arrested about midnight Satur day night. He is a married and lives in Jamestown. He has and lives in Jamestown. He has indulging in liquor recently and when he so his home Saturday night he was not altogeth ber. For some time past one of his children been quite sick, and on Saturday night his was sitting up with it. McCown didn't apprehis wife losing sleep and commanded her to r She protested against leaving the child where McCown threw the lamp into the fireplace, ing the room in total darkness. McCown was not to be driven from her sick McCown was not to be driven from her sick chil by her husband's unkindness. She secured quantity of pine with which she made a light it the fire place, and egain resumed her watch by the sick child's bedside. Her persistency angere McCown, and after abusing his wife he forced he to leave the house. Mrs. McCown came to the cit, and securing Patrolmen Bedford and Nolan returned and caused her husband to be arrested. He was placed in the city prison and the charge of drunk, disorderly conduct and quarieling was registered against him.

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About two hours after McCown's arrest his chile About two hours after McCown's arrest his chifded, and early Sunday morning McCown was released in order to attend the burial which too piace Sunday evening. Yesterday the cit was rife with rumers that McCown had killed his child. The rumors flew fustanthick and created quite a sensation throughout the city. It was said that in a fit of auger McCown struck at his wife and missing her killed the child The rumors however were not sustained by a investigation of the case. It seems that Dr. Curti death he gave a burial certificate alle to Coroner Hilburn's attention late yesterday ing and he will give the matter an official in gation to day.

### RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Heary Barris Crushed by a Truin Last Night at the Henry Harris, a middle-aged negro man, was run ver by a passenger train last night at the car shed

and was so badly injured that he died within a few minutes. There are conflicting stories as to whether Harris was crushed by the Central train or the Western and Atlantic, and only the testimony at the coroner's inquest this morning will indicate certainly

mer's inquest this morning will indicate certainly which road did the injury. The Western and Atlantic train had arrived and was ready to back out of the shed as the Central train was starting for Macon. Harris was bidding some friends, who were going off on the Central train good bye, and when last seen before the accident he was wasking along beside the running train between it and the Western and Atlantic train, which was backing out. After both trains had cleared Pryor street Harris was seen lying between the two tracks. Both of his legs were badly crushed and he was unable to move. Parties ran to his assistance, but before they could touch him he dragged himself on to the Western and Atlantic track, where he satin a pool of his own blood until he was carried on the side walk. His tight leg was crushed nearly to the thigh. The bones were almost purverized His left leg was horribly maugled below the knee. Harris bled freely and in a few seconds was unable to talk. Drs. Alley and Hudson were near by but they saw at a glance that there was no chance for Harris. He was placed on a truck and removed to the stationhouse, where he dred in about ten minutes. It is stated by one witness that Harris was caught between two Central road cars, while another witness is equally certain that he was knocked down by the Western and Atlantic trafn. Coroner Hilburn will hold an inquest at the stationhouse this morning. Harris was a sober, industrious darkey. His home is on Old Wheat street, which road did the injury. The Western and A

## THE OLDEST RAT.

Lazarus S'rickland, the King of the Moonshiners Landed in Limbo. Last night at 8:40 Deputy Marshal H. C. Garrison rought to the city the king bee of the north Geo. ia moonshiners, an old man of massive frame and short gray beard, but a pleasant face and a jolly eye. The man's name and a jolly eye. The man's name was Lazarus Strickland, and he could neither read nor write. He was carried to the office of the clerk of the court and there the warrant was read to him by Mr. Boyd, charging him with every crime known to the revenue laws—illicit distilling, retailing, wholesaling, carrying raw material, concealing, etc., etc. "Yes, sir," said he, "I am guilty of all that and more too. I am guilty of everything you can bring up"

"He is the oldest rat in the barn," said Deputy

Marshal Garrison.

"Yes I am so devlish old I havn't got no teeth,"
he said, and he opened his mouth to prove the as

ertion. He went off to jail in a good humor, and to day ill enter a plea of guilty ro the multiplicity of

## A Little Child's Sudden Beath.

A sudden and distressing affliction was visited upon the household of Dr. G. G. Roy Sunday ight. On Thursday Mrs Ella F. Webb, a daugher of Dr. Roy, reached he city from her home in ter of Dr. Roy, reached he city from her home in Bowling Green, Caroline county. Virginia, bringing with her her infant child Rosa, aged fifteen months. Saturday night the child west to sleep apparently well. Early Sunday morning Mrs. Webb was awakened, and found the child in spasms. Dr. Roy was called in and did all that he could. The spasms, however, continued, and at six o'clock Sunday evening the little sufferer died. It was a sad blow to the family. The little child was buried in Oakland cemetery yesterday afternoon. The father was telegraphed, but could not reach here in time to attend the funeral. Dropped Into Harness

During the absence of D strict Attorney Speer the ssistant district attorney, Mr. J. ins is conducting the prosecutions in the United States court with ability and success. He has several important cases to try to-day, namely: Free Washington, C. M. Wheeler, and James Kirk charged with intimidation, Aleck Roddy charged with perjury, and W. C. McWilllams charged with perjury.

Mr. Scales Denles,

Mr. Scales, of Gwinnett county, whose name ap-peared in connection with Mrs. Pierce, the runaway wife, was in the city yesterday and stated to a Cos stitution reporter that he had no idea of running away with Mrs. Pierce, and cannot imagine how his name became associated with the affair.

## Trichicosts Deaths.

CINCINNATI, November 12 -A special to the Times Star from Akron, O., says the family of R F. Palmer were all taken violently ill yesterday The illness is supposed to be trichinosis, cause by eating hogshead cheese. Two of them will probably die.

Cigar Makers Striking.

New York, November 12,—About 1,000 cigar box makers, men and women, belonging to the cigar makers' union, No. 1, of this city and vicinity, are on a strike because their employes desire them to work over time.

### A Fatal Mistake. WILKESBARRE, Pa., November 12 .- Mrs. John

Shepherd, of Huntington Township, took a dose of poison last night by mistake and died.

## THE NEW KIMBALL.

WORK BEGUN ON THE HOUSE YES-TERDAY MORNING

The Tearing Down of the Wells Actively Commenced By a L rge Force of Workmen-The Work to be Repidly Pushed Until the Hotel is

Completed - The Directors. Yesterday three months to a day, from the burning of the Kimball house, the work of rebuilding

he grand hotel was begun. The scene around the ragged walls left by the firewas one of life and activity as the work of clearing

away the debris was carried or

At the office of Mr. H. I. Kimball the full board of directors was in session in room No. 2; a coroner's cury was in session in room No. 3, and a number of ontractors were in room No. 4, examining plans and specifications for the new Constitution building. From these rooms the crashing of the bricks as they went down could be heard

In the afternoon a Constitution man called on the general manager, Mr. Kimball, at his office and ound him exceedingly busy but as usual, ready to answer any questions that the scribe might pty.

'asked the reporter as he nestled into a chair and drew out his note book.
"Simply confirmed the action that had already been taken. I made a report of my interview wit Judge King and the other property owners which fully met the requirements of the board and they nanimously confirmed the terms agreed upon. The form of the leases were presented, read and approved and will be executed by all parties as oon as they can be properly written up.

"When are you to begin work?"
"We have already commenced work. Don't you office that we have made a good deal of headway

"Do you mean to say that the pulling down of he walls now going on is the commencement of the rebuilding?"

"That is exactly what I mean to say. I was exeedingly anxious to commence the work this norning, it being the 12th of the mouth, exactly hree months since the fire, and the very day which was from the first proposed as the one on which we would commence work, namely, three months from he day of the fire, and we will open the house t he public on the anniversary of the burning This fact, together with the accident of the morning, determined me to take the responsibility mencing the work, even before the board had met and formally authorized it. My action, however, was promptly confirmed at their meeting."

"Then the work will proceed?" 'The force will be increased from day to day un til we have as many men as can possibly work advantageously. The board have labored very hard, and have been very exacting in their demands. It has been exceedingly difficult to get everything in such shape as would satisfy them that the building nce commenced would go through to completi without cessation, but as to this matter they are all now agreed. There is no doubt upon it, although each one has pledged himself to use his utmost enleavors with his friends to secure additional sub-

"How about the plans? Have they been agreed They have not fully of course. We have only nad a little consultation upon the details. The poard, however, unanimously selected H. I. Kimball and L. B. Wheeler & Co. as the archiets, and the plans will be pro-eded with very rapidly, but there is no objection

oriptions which of course would be desirable.'

he general plan which I have personally detailed to THE CONSTITUTION. In short, that provides a dist-class, fire-proof, seven-story structure 'How long will it take, Mr. Kimball, to get away

so far expressed by any members of the board to

uilding?" "It will require but a very few days. You underand that it is wholly unlike building upon a new lot, where all the corners, foundations, etc., have to be measured and staked off and surveyed with a great deal of care. Just as soon as we can clear out a place ten feet square we can begin putting in the new wall; therefore just as soon as we can make satisfactory contracts for material the work will proceed. You would be safe in saying that we will be laying brick by the first of De

ember and I hope sooner.' "Is it proposed to do this work by contract?"
"No, sir. The board have voted unanimously to do it themselves by day work. Of course we will contract for the material and for certain portions of the work like door and window frames, sash, etc. but all the work that is done on the premises will be done by the day under the direct super vision of the executive committee and the general managers.

The South Carolina Fair. COLUMBIA. November 12 -The annual fair of the ina Agricultural and Me will begin in this city to-morrow and continue four days. The city is handsomely decorated and thou sands of visitors are arriving on every train. The premium list is liberal and the entries in all the departments are full. It is announced that the exhibition of blooded horses and stock will be the finest ever witnessed in the south. Among the attractions of the week will be races, bicycles, tournaments, civic parades, a pyrotechnic display by Pain of London, addresses, etc.

General Sherman in St. Louis. St. Louis, November 12.—General Sherman arrived here this morning from New York. The general drove directly to his residence on Garrison avenue, where he passed the morning receiving visitors. To night he will be tendered a reception by the Frank Blair post of the grand army of the

Death of Professor Perry.

St. Louis, November 12.-Advice from Indian Territory say that Professor Wm. W. Perry, principal of the Tiscamingo academy, conduced for the benefit of the Chickness mation, died on Saturday He was formerly a resident of Columbus, Ga.

Boston, November 12 .- An agent of Bennett's cable has been examining the shore at Rockford, Mass., and states that it has been decided to locate the terminus there at a point called Loblolly, at the south end of the town.

TWENTY-FOUR O'CLOCK Well, wife, while down in town to day, I heard by chance the strangest thing

Twill come to pass, the people say,
Tho' trouble it is sure to bring;
Our timepiece there upon the wall
Must go (it gives me quite a shock);
You see 'it's of no use at all—
'Twill soon be 24 o'clock. We'll breakfast then at IS sharp; At 19 I must take the train What oddities! I can't help harp On what is sure to turn the brain. But Labor's wheels will still go 'round, On wages there will be no lock, Tho' this old world at last has found

On wases there will be no le Tho' this old world at last has It has a 24 o'clock. Dear Sue, maybe you have forgot our wedding, twenty years ago;
'Twas 12 when parson tied the knot,
'Tho' now it seems it was not so.
Time's river flows on mighty fast,
And each new wave seems but to mock;
For, wife, we've had to find at last
We wed at 24 o'clock.

Our Maud, who'd like to sleep till noon,
Now rising on the stroke of 6,
Can have her share of sleeping soon,
And doze till 18. What a mix!
But when young Lynn comes here to call,
And stays like Patience on a rock,
'Twill throw a shadow over all—
So late the hour: 13 o'clock.

And meeting hour which always came

And meeting nour whire always ca So regularly at half past ten, Will never seem again the same— A sort of 22 Ameu. Dear Sue, this thing is certain sure To soon affect both you me, For our old clock there is no cure; It and the Future can't agree.

Tho' some folks learnedly may speak
Of Greenwich time, and this and that,
It is our century's strangest freak—
A queer, tiurnal tit for tat,
We're told the world improves with age,
Our ship at last has reached a dock
Where change in all things is the gauge;
'Twill soon be 24 o'clock.

### THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

agusta and Elberton-Meeting of the Directo the Georgia Railroad-The Georgia Pacific The Thomasville, Tallabassee and Guif Railread-Georgia Notes of Leterast

An engine for the Carnesville road is, ex-

THE Buena Vista people are pushing their

project for railroad connections.

The annual meeting of the Lawrenceville road is to be held at Lawrenceville on the 14th

Washington wants a railroad to Danburg or Elberton. The Gazette thinks such a road would prove profitable.

A SECOND construction train is to be at once put on the Georgia Pacific road between Birming

THE citizens of Irwin are to meet at Irwinwille on the 15th instant to take steps to promote the building of a narrow gauge road from Macon to

It is said that a railroad to Nacoochee, from Clarksville, is among the probabilities, in the event of the consummation of the extensive sale of mining property in the valley.

Anniston Hot Blast: The Georgia Pacific

is having tracks laid for a yard in the southern por-tion of the city. This is a good move, for the time is not far distant when there will be no room in the city for the constant making up of trains.

THERE is a regular boom in mica mining, in the west, particularly in Mitchell county, North Carolina. Many new mines are being opened. The rise in price of mica causes the boom and North Carolina is nearly the sole source of supply.

Macon Telegraph: It was reported yesterday that Col. G. J. Foreacre had been or was about to be appointed general manager of the entire line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad from Knoxville to Brunswick. It was also said that he was to receive a saiary of nine thousand dollars a year, and that he could draw on the treasury for any amount to be expended in putting the line in the best condition.

THE directors of the Georgia railroad will meet in Augusta to-day. Mr. John H James, Judge George Hillyer, State Treasurer Speer and Judge N. Checker Hillyer, state freasurer speer and sudge X. L. Hutchins left hat night to attend the meeting. One of the important pieces of business to be performed is the election of a circutor to fill the unexpired term of Colonel L. M., Hill. Dr. A. W. Calboun, Mr. A. W. Hill and others are mentioned as among the candidates.

THE Thomasville Enterprise says: "The latest regarding the Thomasville, Tallahassee and Gulf railroad is to the effect that Mr. Page has re Guir failfoad is to the effect that sir. Page has re turned to Tailfahassee, and that the prospect for the construction of the rairroad is bright. The syndi-cate of capitalists in New York, with whom Mr. Page has been in conference, have sent out an en-gineer of their own to inspect the lines, and if the work is found to be no heavier than shown by the profile, furnished by Mr. Page, it is thought the money needed to secure the road will be obtained."

The Augusta and Elberton. Augusta, November 12 .- An adjourned meeting

of the Augusta and Elberton railroad will be held on Wednesday. Officers will be elected and a large attendance is expected.

The Louisville and Nashville. COLUMBUS, O., November 12.—The resignation of Mr. Bradford Dunham, as manager of the C. and N. division of the B. and O. railroad, following close upon the heels of the recent disaster at Lock port, has given color to the rumor industriously circulated by competing lines, that the move on Mr. Dunham's part was precipitated by the acci-

Mr. Dunham's part was precipitated by the accident reterred to. The truth is, the re-ignation of Mr. Dunham was tendered last summer, but on account of his valuable services to the road, no action thereon was taken by the officers. It was renewed early in september, and after great persuasion by Mr. Dunham, was accepted, to take effect as soon as matters relating to his successor could be conveniently arranged. That time has now arrived, and Colonel Orland Smith, third vice-president of the Battimore and Onio, will temporarity fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Dunham s retirement. The latter assumes the position of general manager of the Louisville and Nashville railway, a line of 3,200 miles, extending as far south as Pensacola, Fla. and is the same place he left to assume the duties of manager of the C. N. division of the Baltimore and Ohio. The office has been kept for Mr. Dunham by Vice-president M. H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville line, ever since last summer.

CRIME AND CASUALTY. leane Bryam Found Gulliy of the Murder of His

Peterseurg, Va., November 12.—Isaac Bryam, en trial at Goldsborough, N. C., for the murder of Thomas Saunders, has been convicted and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The parties were brothers-in law, and became involved in a quarrel about a hog, during which Bryam struck Saunders

with a hoe, killing him instantly.

NEW YORK, November 12.—William E.
Brockway, Nathaniel B. Foster, and Lewis
Martin, alias Luther R. Martin, alias Martin

Luther, were arrested for counterfeiting.

Petersburg, Va., November 12.—Salathiel
Lewis, on trial in Southampton county for
the murder of John Shewson, colored, has
been convicted and sentenced to the penetentiary for seventeen years. Lewis is a prominent Mahonite and Newson was a straight out republican and one of John F. Dezondorf's warmest supporters during the late canvass. The murder occurred at Jeresulam, the county seat of Southampton, on lam, the county seat of Southampton, on the day that a political meeting was held in

that place.

Chicago, November 12.—A special to the
Journal from Grand Rapids, Mich., says A.

M. Chase, superintendent of state fish hatcheries, and other persons, have been drowned
at Petasky, Mich., by the capsizing of a small

at Petasky, Mich., by the capsizing of a small boat. No particulars obtained.

MILWAUKEE, November 12.—August Grathe, street car driver, was shot in the face and back last night by highwaymen who attempted to steal his cash-box. Whipping up his mules he drove one mile to the car barns, where he fell over the dashboard. His wounds are fatal. The thieves got nothing.

NEW YORK, November 12.—While eight bricklayers were at work this afternoon on a

New York, November 12.—While eight bricklayers were at work this afternoon on a scaffold on the schoolhouse in the course of erection on Pleasant avenue and 119th street, one of the crossbeams supporting the scaffold broke, and precipitated six of the men from the third story to the street below. Two of them were killed outright and four were injured. Two of the men at work on the scaffold succeeded in grasping the supporting beams and saved themselves from porting beams and saved themselves from falling. The timber used in building the scaffold was new, and it is said it was care-ully constructed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., November 12.—A naked

WILKESBARE, Pa., November 12.—A naked light upon a miner's head at the West End mine in Coalmont, this morning, caused a terrific explosion. Michael Barceske was instantly burned to death. John Eskilus and John Keller were also burned. The latter two cannot live more than a few hours.

New Obleans, November 12—A special from Raceland, Louisiana, says in a difficulty at his home on Bayou Boeu, Saturday, Captain A. Chatard was shot by Felix Grenier. Chatard died to-day. The murderer escaped. New York, November 12—Police Officer Wm Conroy, who is accused of killing Patrick Keenan, in the saloon of Wm. Cody was indicted to-day by the grand jury for murder in the first degree.

Pittsburg, Pa., November 12.—A special from Greenburg, Pa., says a mob of citizens has made an attempt to lynch Jacob Noble, who inflicted fatal injuries on John C. Audley, at Scottdale, Sunday night, with a hatchet. Noble is a bad character, and his purpose was robbery, as Audley was known to have a large sum of money on his person. Noble et. Noble is a bad character, and his purpose was robbery, as Audley was known to have a large sum of money on his person. Noble was captured at a neighbor's house, and the women in the neighborhood forced their way to him with clothes lines, but the officers succeeded in placing him safely in jail.

ALEANY, November 12—Two engines collided on the Lake Shore railroad to-day. Engineer John Schermerham was killed and several men were injured. The locomotives were badly damaged.

INDIANA, Pa., November 12.—At West

Lebanon, 12 miles southwest from here, on Saturday evening, Joseph Sarber shot his father twice, first in the arm and again through the head killing him instantly. He then entered the house and told Mary Kelley, the housekeeper, that he had killed his father and would kill her. He then shot her in the arm and face, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Sarber fled and was captured and lodged in jail yesterday. He denies the crime but the evidence against him is overwhelming.

SLEEPING CAR LIABILITY.

The Company Responsible for tre Loss of Valuables by the Sleepers. PITTSBURG, November 12.—In the supreme ourt this morning, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed in the suit of Gard-ner, vs. the Pullman palace car company. The case has attracted widespread ariention. Gardner secured a verdict of 300 dollars, havng been robbed of valuables, while sleeping n one of the Pullman cars. The supreme ourt opinion held that the company, while liable in an action only as an inn keeper or common carrier, yet a reasonable and proper common carrier, yet a reasonable and proper degree of care is imposed on them. The object in taking passage in such cars is to permit the passenger to sleep. While in that helpless condition, the duty rests on the company to exercise a reasonable care and caution against the valuables of passenger's being stolen from his bed, or from his clothes, or stolen from his bed, or from his person. This is not a case of robbers by force and violence, but by stealthy larceny. The fact that another passenger on the same car was robbed the same night was admissable, as bearing on the absence of proper care by the company.

A SPIRITUALISTIC TRIAL.

A Stander Sult Which Grows Out of the Exposure of a Humbug. New York, November 12 —In Kings county New York, November 12—In Kings county supreme court to-day there was begun the trial of a suit for \$30,000 damages, brought by Wm R. and Thomas S. Tyce against Jonathan M. Roberts, proprietor of Mind and Matter. a Spiritualistic journal. The plaintiffs charge that they have been libeled by the defendant, in whose parer they have been attacked because, as they claim: they expeed the fraud of a

they claim, they expoed the fraud of a seance given by Prof. James sometime ago, by the scorching of the garments which were to have been used in clothing the spirits, and which he had concealed on his person. preparatory to entering his cabinet. The trial will probably occupy two days. OPENING A HOTEL.

Colonel Frank Arnold Leaves for Florida to Open Colonel Frank Arnold, who has been connected with Messrs. Scoville & Terry at the H. I. Kim-

with Messrs. Scoville & Terry at the H. I. kim-ball house for the past three years, leaves to night for Florida to assume the management of the San-ford house for Messrs. Scoville & Beermann. The Sanford house is one of the largest and most elegant of Florida houels. It is situated in the town of Sanford, which is a beautifut place overlooking lake Monroe and is the nead of navigation on the St. John's liver. The town of Sa. ford is surrounded by the finest orange groves in Florida, and because of its splen-did climate and beautiful surroundings is overrun-every winger by pleasure scekers and invalids. did climate and beautiful surroundings is overrun every winter by pleasure seekers and invalids.

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ATLANTA AHEAD AGAIN. The "Globe" Cotton Planter Sweeps the Field at the Louisville Exposition.

The following dispatch, which was received yes erday, will explain itself: Louisville, November 12, 1883.—To The Constitution—the Globe planter, after a close and searching test and competition, has swept the field, taking the five first premiums and gold medal.

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This is a most decisive victory Every cotton
planter of repute, in the country was in competition
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taken the first prize over all competitors in actual
field tests at the Atlanta exposition, at the Arkansss state fair, and before a bicked, practical committee of the Cotton Planter's association.

The most strenuous efforts were made to beat it
at Louisville, and of the opposing machines, each
was entered for its special strong point; hoping to
beat the 'Globe' on some one point. The effort
failed however. The 'Globe took the first five
premiums, and the gold medal, beating the field at
every test. The "Globe" has never been beaten,
and its record shows that it is the best—cotton planter that is offered to the public.
The sales of the "Globe" are increasing daily but
the factory has been enlarged so as to meet the
demand.

The Kabourn Case.

WASHINGTON, November 12 - Kilbourn case to day arguments on the motion to set aside the ver dict were concluded. Justice Cox reserved his de

Mexican Excursionists.

party of Mexican capitalists arrived here from Chi-huahua, Mexico, this evening.

Greeting to Virginia. Augusta, November 12.—The Virginians resident here held a meeting to night, and sent a congratu-latory telegram on the recent victory to the jubiled to be held at Richmond to morrow night.

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. Overture-Maritana ........ Wm. Vincent Wallac Grand Orchestra.

Sweetheart (as sung only by Miss Fritch)....Balle Lethia L. Fritch. Overture-William Tell....

Grand Orchestra.

Friday Matinee. . Overture-Magic Flute .... Grand Orchestra. Levy-Athan Polka ..... Jules Levy. 

PART II. . Grand March and Chorus Tannhauser .... Wagne Musical Festival Chorus and Grand Orchestra Under the direction of Alfredo Barili,

Jules Levy. . Waking of the Lion...... Kontski . L Albani Valse ...... Miss Bessie Pierce. 

Friday Night. PART I. Overture-Midsummer Night's Dream ... Mende sohn. Grand Orchestra. ....Arthur sullivan 2. The Lost Chord ... Mr. Jules Levy. Beethover 3. Pastoral Symphony ..... Grand Orchestra.

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Saturday Matinee. EEE

1. Overture-William Tell ... Grand Orchestra 2. Grand Arie-Il Trovatore . ..Verdi .Arditi Forosseter Tarantella. Miss Bessie Pierce. Fifth Symphony ... Grand Orchestra. Sweet Sixteen-Waltz...... ....Rudolph Arouson Mr. Jules Levy. Bridal Chorus, with introduction, from Loher grin ..... ... Richard Wagne

Grand Orchestra. . Ave Maria.. Miss Letitia L. Fritch. Air Le Roi Louis XIII.. Grand Orchestra. Love Me-Majourka. Miss Bessie Pierce. . The Reformation-Symphony.....Mendelssohu Grand Orchestra.

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NEW YORK. November 12 .- Stock opened active and higher, with a general although fractional advance in prices. The Trunk Lines, Grangers, Louisville and Nashville, and Western Union were the features. Shortly after opening there was a decline of 14 and 16 per cent. Before 10:30 the market was strong and there was an advance move. Canada Bouthern moved up 1½ per cent, Lake Shore ¾, Michigan Central ½, New York Central ½, Northwest 1/2, Northwest preferred 1/8, St. Paul 1/8, Omaha preferred 1/9, Louisville and Nashville 1/2, Western Union 1/4. Lackawang a 3/4, Union Pacific 3/4, Wabash 1/4 wabash preserved 1/6. From midday until near 2 p.m. speculation was weaker and prices declined 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. Union Pacific, St. Paul, Lake Shore, New York Central, Reading, and Northwest preferred each declined 11/8; Lackawanna, Northwest, Wabash common and preferred, Chicago, Burwest, Wabash common and preferred, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 34, and Western Union and Louisville and Nashville 4 per cent. About 2 p. m. Canada Southera was purchased by Vanderbilt brokers, and the stock rose to 57%. This strengthened the remainder of the list, and a raily of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent took place. Near the close there were saies to realize, and lower prices again prevailed. The market closed firm, with a raily of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. Compared with Saturday's closing, prices are 1/2 to 1/2 per cent lower. Sales 419,000 shares.

avening—axionange \$4.81% mey 2@2%, Subtreasary balances; Colu 114,724,000; currency 6 6.9,000, covernments strong \$2,814%, 48 122% bid; 88 100% bid. State Bonds quiet. A's Class A 2 to 5 ... 52 manhattan Ele.... 42% do Class A small. 83 demphys & Char'n. 41

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Consolidated Coal 22	do preferred 45%
Del., Lack & West 1173/8	do first preferred 895
Dan, & Rio Grande. 25	St Paul 1005
Erie 21/2	do preferred 1155
Mast Tenn railroad. 71/4	Texas Pacific 23 %
Fort Wayne 133	Union Pacific 905
Hannibal & St Joe. 35%	United States Ex 57
Harlem 190	Vab St L & Pacific. 215
Houston & Texas 48	do preferred 33%
Illinois Central 13134	Wells & Fargo 14
Lake Shore 1024	Vestern Union 80
L & N 501/6	
fBid. FEx-dividend	*Offered fAsked

THE OUTTON MARKET

UNATITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta November 12 1888

New York-Futures opened barely steady at lower prices, and early in the morning developed weakess which was followed by a further decline. During the day the market made no improvement, and the close was dull but steady with prices not far from opening figures. Spots steady; middling

receipts for two days 90,756 bales against 91.026 baies last year: exports 82,820 oales; last year 61,803 bales; stock S33,835 bales; last year 681,228

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	ng and closing quotations
of gotton futures to-day:	
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There was very little animation in the local cotton market to-day. A moderate demand was reported with tone dull and easy; prices unchanged. We quote as follows: Good middling %c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c strict good ordinary 9%: tinges 94c; stains 84@94

shipmen is for to-day:		
RECKIPTS,		
By wagon	153	
West Point Railroad  West Point Railroad	79 214 193	٠.
S. Tenn., Va. & Ga	70	
Pecatous previously	959 90,885	
Total	91.341	

SHIPMENTS epments to-day....

Grand total ....

NEW YORK, November 12-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries at the first call, ost 5@6-100 and subsequently another 1-100. After a reaction of 2-100 December sold, at the third call at 10.45, April 11.10 g 11.12. May 11.14—showing a de-cline since last Saturday of 4 a 5-100. Futures losed quiet and steady, November unchanged December 3-100 and the balance 4-100 lower than

IVERPOOL. November 12—noon—Cotton in modrate inquiry and freely supplied; middling upands 1/8; middling Orleans 6; sales 10,000 bales;
peculation and export 1,000; receipts none; unands low middlins clause November delivery 556-64;
Sovember and December delivery 5 53 64, 552-64.
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and February delivery 5 52 64; February and March
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elivery 6 4-64; futures opened easy.

LIVER POOL. November 12—1:30 p. m.—Sales of

LIVERPOOL, November 12-1:30 p. m.—Sales of merican 7,500 bales; uplands low middling clause ovember delivery 5 55-64: February and March elivery 5 67-64; April and May delivery 5 63-64. LIVERPOOL, November 12-5:00 p. m.-Futures

NEW YORK, November 12 - Cotton quiet; mid-hing orlands 107-16; middling Orles: 10 11-16; als 287 bales: net receipts 99; gloss 14,600; conso-lated net receipts 7,15; exports to Great Britain 6,066; to continent 13,348.

GALVESTON, November 12—Cotton dull; mid-ling 101-16. tow midding 134 good ordinary 134; the receive 6 9 2 bales: grow 6,963 sales 444; stars 1 288; exports to Great Britain 12,747; to continent

4 854. NORFOLK November 12—Cotton quiet; middlins 10; netrecelpu 8,56i bales; gross 8,561; sales 1,454; stock 55 492; exports coastwise 3,570.

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BALTIMORE, November 12—cotton quiet and steady; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; et at receipt 93 bales: gross 1,507; sales—; stock 20,433; sales to spinners 200.

BOSTON, November 12—cotton steady: middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 770 bales: gross 4 546; sales none; istock 3,455.

WILMINGTON, November 12—cotton weak; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 910 bales: gross 9 0; sales none; istock 3,455.

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PHILADELPHIA, November 12—cotton dull; mid-

PHILADELPHIA November 12—Cotton dull; mid-dling 10%; low midding 10%; good ordinary 9% net recepts none: \$7082 2,053 bales; stock 12,3 8; exports to great Britain 1,524.

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8AVANNAM, November 12 - Cotton easy and very dull; middim 9 15-16; now aniddling 9 11-16; group ordinary 93-16; now aniddling 9 11-16; group ordinary 93-16; now aniddling 9 11-16; group ordinary 93-16; now how the state of the state

2,885.

MOBILE, November 12—Cotton easy; middling 9%; good middling 3%; good ordinary nominal uet receipte,3,561 cales gross 4,050; sales 500; stock 54,069; exports to Great Britain 5,501; coastwise 518.

MEMPHIS November 12—cotton quiet; middling 5%; good middling 9%; good ordinars 9, act receipte 5,500; 70,517; sales to spinners 5.577; sales 1,350; sicck 70,517; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, November 12—Cotton quiet; middling 91-16; low middling 99-16; good ordinary —: net receipte; 1,222 bales; shipments none; sales 752.

OHARLESTON, November 12—Cotton quiet; middling 10 low middling 9%; accordinars 9%; acrostnis 3,027; sales 1,100 deck 88.320; exports to Great Britain 1,835; coastwise 2,836.

PEDVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening.

WHEAT.

Openi	ng.	Highest.	Lov	vest.	Clo	sing.
December	961/2	975/8		96 1/3		975
		PORK				
January11	571%	11 75	11	571/9	11	75
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January 5	85	5 91	. 5	8236	5	90
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ATLANTA, November 12 - Flour-Quiet, sceady; patent process \$7.00.06.50: choice \$6 250.38.50: extra semily \$6.00.036.25'; family \$5.00.035.50: Wheat-Kentucky No. 281.20. orn—Tending downward; old white ear lots, bulk, 68c; do sacked 70c; dray lots 7c; new mixed car lots, bulk, 7c; do sacked 75c; oxa-Firm and of decided "pward tendency; red rust proof set, car lots 55% dray lots 7c. Neal Car lots 56.070c; dray lots 50.00.251.05; dray lots \$1.5. Wheat Bran-Dull; car lots \$1.20.351.05; dray lots \$1.5. Wheat Bran-Dull; car lots \$1.20.351.05; dray lots \$1.5. Wheat Bran-Dull; car lots \$1.20.351.50; dray lots \$1.5. Wheat Bran-Bull; car lots \$1.20.351.50; dray lots \$1.40.351.50; dray lots \$1.20.351.50; dray lots \$1.20

firm; new 20@26.

CH10A(11. November 12 — Fiour dull; common to choice spring \$3.50@35.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.26; bakers \$4.26; bakers \$4.26; bakers \$6.00@87.50; winterwheat \$4.00@36.25. Wheat, regular fairly active and higher; \$95% November; 97% Decemer Corn moderately active and higher; No. 2.49% 450 cash; 50 November 49.20% 12 keepender.

11 1411. November 12 - \$100 at steady. Wheat opened a shade lower but subsequently advanced; No. 2 red fall \$1.00% 651.0 % cash; \$1.02@\$1.2 % December. Corn opened a shade lower tut subsequently advanced; 44% (ash, 44% November. Oats lower; 46% 26% cash; 27% January.

ower; 25% 26% 6881; 27% January; 68 26% 6881; 27% January; 68 27% 6881; 27% January; 68 25% 35.25% 3

mixed western 32.

(INCINAT! November 12—Flour unchanged family \$4.60@4490; is: a 20a85.50. Wheatersier No. 2 red witter \$1.044@\$1.06 cash. Corn easy; mixed 20% cash. thats firm at 30% cash. Missetianeous.

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ATLANTA, November '2-Lime-:Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10: Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bol or 3005s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("inew fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl

bbl

ATLANTA, November 12—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12e % b; No. 2 7% & E b; No. 2 6%@7e % b, good wrapping 4@6e % b; straw 3%@3%e % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 5%@ %c: second-band 5@7%e: ran bags 11%@14%e.

ATLANTA, November 12—Leather—Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@40.

25@40.

ATLANTA, November 12—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c & bush; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M: less quantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, November 12—nides—Markét,duil; dry \$int 13%; dry salt 1c@11; No. 2 84.0; wetsalted 6½: No. 2 5. Season over for fur skins.

No. 25 Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA: November 12—Hay—Fancy \$17.75@18, according to quatity choice Timothy \$17.50; prime \$16.50; clover \$1.0 @\$16.0).

ATLANTA, November 12—Wool — Remarkably dull; quotations unchanged washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15

ATLANTA, November 12 -Salt-Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia 81.10(481.25. ATLANTA, November 12—Peas—Cow 85@90c. ATLANTA, November 12—Tatiow—6@7.

ATLANTA November 12—Coffee—Market firm and of decided upward tendency; Nio 11½ (414c; old governmen; Java 22 8. ougars—Standard A 9½; granulated 5½; white extra C 8½; no New Orleans sugars on the market. Molasses—slack strap, 23@25 in barrels. syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 55@58; prime 50@52; commons 35@40. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; run meers 81.15 cloves 55; alispice 18; cinnamon 25; saigon 50. African ginger 18; mace 81.25; peopper 18. Cracker—milk 7½c; Roston butter 8c; peaper 18. Cracker—milk 7½c; Roston butter 8c; peaper oyster 7½c; X 30da 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 5. Candy—awarted strict 18½c. Mackerel—Market almost desitute of Nos. 1 and 2 No. 3 is obenitin; % onto 35. bits 60. No. 2½ bls. L.W., \$0.00; kits \$1.0. ooap—\$2.50@87 00 \$1.00. said. 67,120 case. Can the Full weight 15%. Matches \$2.25; 127,665 Rice -6@7c.

Olucinnati, November 12 - Sugar steady; hard refined 8% 99%; New Orlean, 6% 67%.

Provisione.

CHICAGO. November 12 - Pork higher and active: \$11.00 cssb., November, December and all the year; \$11.70@ 11.72\% January. Lard strong and higher; 7.5 @7.60 casb; 7.57@ 47.52\% November and December: 7.47\% 37.50 all the year; 7.5 \% 4.60 January. Bulk means in fair demand; shoulders 4\%; short clear 6.80;

ribs o.c.; short clear 6.80.

LOUISVILLE. November 12—Provisions quiet; new mess-pork \$12.01. Buik meats, shoulders 6\( \frac{1}{2} \); clear ribs 7: clear sides 7\( \frac{1}{2} \). Bacon, shoulders 5\( \frac{1}{2} \); clear ribs 7\( \frac{1}{2} \); clear sides 8\( \frac{1}{2} \); hame, sugar-cured 15.

Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 9.

ST. LOUIS, November 12—P: rk quiet jobbing at \$1.50. Bulk meats long clear 6.85; short rib 5.40; short clear 6.60. Bacon firm; long c ear 7%; short rib 5.46.7%; short clear 8. Lard dull and nominal at 7.40. SALTIMORE, November 12—Provisions steady Sud quiet. Mess port \$12.75. Buik meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 61/46 34. Bacon, shoulder 61/4 clear rib sides 81/4 ham: 151/4/461/4. Lard, refined 9.

NEW YORK. November 12 - ors strong; new mess spot \$12.12\%. Middles fi m; long cless 7\% Lard (ow 4 point higher, closing firm contract grade spot 7.87\%@7.95; November 7.85@7.99. a'ILANTA November 2-Prices hold steady; stocks are still much reduced; clear rib sides 7%c. Bacon-No sügar-caned bams on the market now. Lard-Tierces, refined. 8%c.

Wines, Liquor, Eta.

Wises Lioner, Eta.

ATLANTA, November 12 - Market steady. Com whissy, rectified, \$1.00g31.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10g \$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g39.00; rum rectified \$1.26g4.75; New England \$1.7592.50; for the standy \$1.50g39.50; imported \$3.500g34.50; gin, domestic \$1.59g32.50; imported \$5.00g38.50; copper fissilled corn whisky, decoris made, \$1.75; applicated corn whisky, decoris made, \$1.75; applicated corn whisky, decoris made, \$1.75; applicated peach brandy \$2.00g38.50; cherry and ginger prandy \$1.00g35.50; port wine \$1.50g36.00; online \$1.50g36.0

LOUISVILLE, November 12-Whisky steady at

CINCINNATI, November 12-Whisky steady at CHICAGO, November 12 - Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, November 12 - Whisky steady at \$1.14.

CHICAGO, November 12—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 26,000 shipments 5,000; strong and 10@20c higher; packing 4,00@4 50; packing and shipping 4,50@3,00; light 4,20@4 70; skips 3,40 Cattle, receipts 6,00; shipments 1,600; brisk and to@1 c higher; exports 6,50@7,00; good to choice shipping steers 66@6.29; comment to medium 4,01%; range cattle 10@1/c higher: Americans 4,00@4. Sheep, receipts 1,500; shipments 1,100; steady and firmer; inferior t. fair 2,00@2.50; good 3,50; choice 3,60; Texans 2,00@350. Live Stone

ATLANTA, November 12 - We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80.43175, owing to quality; continuation dull at \$150.63175; saddle \$125.63150. Mules—14-hands \$90.63100; 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)-hands \$110.63115; 15-hands \$120.63125.

CHNICINNATI, November 12-Hogs active and firm; common and han \$3.75@\$4.75; packing and rates 84.45@\$4.90

Naval Stores.

Wil.MINGTON, November 12—Spirits turpentine firm at 33½; rosin fi m; strained \$1.07½; good strained \$1.12½; tar firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.06.

SAVANNAH, November 12—Turpentine nominal: regular 34 bid rosin dull but steady: strained and good strained \$.22½@31.25; sales 25; barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 12—Spirits turpentine dull at 33 4 bid, rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.15

NEW YORK, November 12 - Rosin quiet at \$1.50@ \$1.55; turpentine steady at \$7.

Country Produce

Gountry Froduse.

ATLANIA, November 12 Eggs—25c: firm with light stocks. Butter—Fancy 27½c, choice 22½d25c. Poultry—Chickens 12@.0c: hens 25c: co ks 20c; fucks 25c; gee-e 4@5c c; turks, s 1@10c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 12½c; ducks 12½c; geese 1@12½c; trish Fotatoos—S 170%25.00 % bbl. Sweet Potatoos—170%25.00 % bbl. Sweet Potatoos—10c 0c % bu. Dried Fruit—Apple, unpeeled 1½c; in the comb 15 differ. Honey—Strained 11@12½c; in the comb 15 differ. Ontons—Tennessee \$2.00\$\$2.50; yellow Denvers \$3.00. Cabbage—2xc Featners—Choice 50 - 4m 55. Chec.—2 of 44

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### LOST RECORDS.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE PASSED AN ACT mile Last Legislature Passed an act consisting the ceres of courts of this State to re-record deeds and other conveyances where books may be destroyed or stolen, giving such record same validity that it originally had. Now, as I am fully authorized to make this record, I invite at those having morigages or deeds that were recorded at the stolen books to bring them to the C cirk's fifted and they will be re-recorded as rapidly as psible, and I propose to make good my promice to the people to record them free of charge. Memoratidum of the stolen books: Deed books B, F, H, Mortgages E. C. H, STRONG, Clerk. thu sun 4w

RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR December, 1883. Will be sold befare the court-nouse door in the city of Atlanta, Ful,on county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to with

within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit:

All that tractor parcel of land, situated lying and being in the city of Atiana, county and state aforesaid—commencing on the south side of Simpson street in said city, one hundred feet west of Hayne street and running south 265 feet to an alley, thence west along said alley 164 feet to the end of said alley, thence south 270 feet—crossing of said alley and also crossing the end of said Rock street—thence east along the south side of Rock street '04 feet to Hayne street, thence along Hayne street 650 feet—excepting Thurman street 30 feet wide which runs through this part of the lot—thence west 415 feet, thence north 400 feet, thence west 715 feet, thence north 662 feet to Simpson street, thence along Simpson street 1,003 feet to the beginning point. Also that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the said city of Atlanta, and being part of land lot No. 83 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, lying and being on Rock street, and being the lot conveyed by Hugh Lynch (Georgia, lying and being on Rock street, and being the lot conveyed by Hugh Lynch (No. 93) in the said two lots comprising what is known as the Lynch quarry and together containing 195% acres, more or less Levied on as the property of Pat Lynch to satisfy a fi fa issued form the city court of Atlanta in favor of James Hill vs. Lynch & Gavin Also at the same time and place, a certain tract.

Milling.

Also at the same time and place, that city lot in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia and county of Fulton, fronting one hundred and eighty feet on Gullatt street and running back two hundred feet on Chatham street, in land lot No 44, in the 14th district of said Fulton county; leviced on as the property of Mrs. Mary E. Jones; property pointed out in fig. it has same being material man lien if fa against real estate improved—lasued from the 1026th district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of W. D. Bell vs Mary E Jones.

Also at the same time and place, a certain tract of land to-wit; being pa to fland lot No. 18s, in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., contatuing twenty five and three fourth acres, more particularly described as follows; there being three particularly described as follows; beginning 7.2 feet from the southeast corner of said lot and running thence along the land line 790 feet, thence straight back to Huff's land 1,512 feet, thence straight back to the beginning 1,512 feet, containing twenty-six 384 33 of an acre; second, by deed of J. Norcross to said Kimball, dated Dec mber 27, 1869, and recorded in book N, page 145 being in the same district and land lot and comme cing on the east line of said land lot seven hundred and twenty-two feet from the southeast corner and running w-st 1 5 6 leat to Huff's line, thence south along Huff's line. of said land lot seven hundred and twenty-I et from the southeast corner and running west I et to Huff's line, thence south along I full's 179 feet to within six burstred and seventy-set feet of the routh line of said lot, thence castwar o a d rect line, fifteen hundred and six feet to beginning, containing one acre a d 36-100 of awa Third by a do d of A K. Seago to said Kimo d ted 27th December 1899, and recorded Janua 7th 1870, in book N. page 144, being in the se district and land lot, and commencing on the li e of said ot, fifteen hundred and twelve from the south east corner of said land lot and ring west fifteen the south east corner of said land lot and ring west fifteen hundred and six feet to Huff's lithence north along Huff's line unine state. deed of said Kimbali to Samuel Bland, the same being four acres more or less, the same being for acres more or less, the same being fursame band heretofore conveyed to said carties by E. M. Berry by dyed dated on the 21st February, 1882, and recorded 25th February 1882 in book "J." pg. 640 described in a certain deed of mortgage executed by John A. Laird, and Benj. W. Averitt to James Craig, bearing date in 28th day of February, 1882, and recorded on the 11th day of March, 1881; levied on as the property of John A. Laird and Benj W. Averitt, to saits y a mor gage fi fais-used from Fulton superior court in favor of James oraigys John A. Laird and Benj. W. Averitt,

W. Averitte same time and place, the premises or real estate known as No ST Loyd street, Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting on the west side of said Loyd stree, between E. Hunter and Peters streets, upon which is a large two story framed nouse besides the basenent, with upper and lower rerandas; levied on as the property of Ellen Driscoll by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa. issued from the justice equir of the 123th dis rict G. M., in avor of Longley, Robinson & Co., vs Ellen Driscoll,

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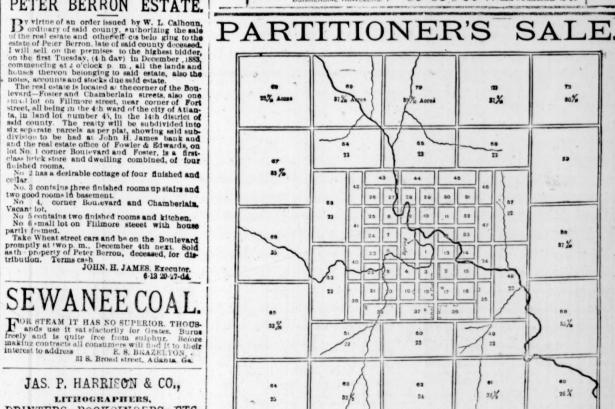
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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE ISSUED FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BUTTS UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE ISSUED FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BUTTE county, in favor of J. C. Varner et al. vs. Josephine Varner et al., in a deas an a commissioner named in said decree will sell at public outery, before the courthouse door in the town of Jackson. In said county, on the st. Tuesday in December next, the following property to wite. Lot number seventeen, (17) the same being known as the ball room lot, on which now a sands the large ball room, situated between the Varner novel and the old Melitosh house, in the central part of the town of the Indian spring. Containing two acres. Also lot number twenty-eight (28) named in the exor when the said politying west of the Eider hotel, and on the north side of the creek, and wear the micral spring. Also a fractional tract of land, containing seventeen (17) acres more or less, situated on the east wide of the said town of Indian Spring, bounded on the south by lands of E. P. Fesrs, on the west by lands of Ir. J. H. Bryan. Also lot number forty-seven (47) described in the accompanying plat, bounded on the north and east by lands of Ir. J. Sanders, on the south by lot number thirty-four (24), on the west by lots number thirty in and thirty-three (32 and 33), containing four acres. Also lot number thirty-four (3), named in said plat, bounded on the south by lot of thirty-five (35), said land to be sold for the purpose of partition. Al this land is situated convenient to the celebrated mineral soring. Persons who wish to understand the character and location of this property more fully, are hereby referred to General J. C. Varner and Missel Josephive and Amanda Varner, whom they can address at Indian Spring, or Mr. J. C. Varner and Missel Josephive and Amanda Varner, whom they can address at Indian Spring, or Mr. J. C. Varner and Missel Josephive and Amanda Varner, whom they can address at Indian Spring, or Mr. J. C. Varner and Missel Josephive and Amanda Varner, whom they can address at Indian Spring, or Mr. J. C. Varner and Missel Josephive and Amanda Va

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### THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSETOF CURRENT EVENTS

e Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courte, the Esliroads and the Holels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of Ali Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

Yesterday was a windy wintry day and overcoats and gloves were in great demand. In the superior court yesterday the suit of Mrs. Jane Frank vs. the city was dismissed The musical festival is all the talk on the The sale of tickets was heavy yes

Henry Mathews, charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes from a resident of Tallulah was given a cell in the city prison yesterday. Patrolman Russell yesterday incarcerated Joe Dixon. The warrant upon which Dixon is retained charges him with larceny from the

The Sentz orchestra for the great musical estival costs \$700 for each performance in-luding matinees. This is something over cluding matinees. This is son \$200 for each piece they render.

The board of police commissioners conven-ed in regular session last night. Nothing be-sides the reading of the regular monthly reports of the departments was done.

Mr. Evers, the, the Whitehall tobacconist, had on exhibi ion at his store yesterday six teen quinces which he raised in his yard in the city. The average weight of the quinces the city. The aver were three pounds.

Harrison Cole, colored, the Marietta street undertaker, was stricken with paralysis at his shop yesterday. His case is not considered serious. Late is the evening he was removed to his nome on Hull street. Late last night was resting easy.

The Hquor dealers association of Atlanta will give a grand banquet at Concordia hall to morrow night. The affair promises to be one of the most pleasant of the season. Messrs. Jake Menko, S. T. Grady and C. P. Johnson compose the committee on invitations.

Walter L. Roby, the man who is charged with burning Dr. Walker's barn in Jasper county last week, was placed in the Fulton county jail Sunday for safe keeping. There were several head of mules and cattle in the barn when it was destroyed.

The new turnouts will be put in on the Peachtree street carline at once. They will give much better facilities than are now enjoyed, and the people who are lucky enough to live on that thoroughfare can ride every seven minutes for five cents a ride.

Lucy Mathews was yerterday arrested up-on a warrant charging her with the larceny of a pair of shoes. The complainant was Mary Patterson, a colored dress maker. The defendant was given a preliminary trial be-fore Judge Butt and in default of a bond was sent to juil.

Mr. T. Lem. Clark left the city yesterday acompanied by Miss Lizzie Clark and Mr. Warden Bentley for Bevard, N. C., where Mr. Clark will be married to morrow to Miss Mollie Sinard. The marriage will be a very grand affair. The young couple will leave at once for Atlanta, reaching here at 1:40 Friday.

Mrs. Gregory received a letter yesterday from Tallshassee Fiorida announcing the death of Miss Mattie Bloxham, daughter of Governor Bloxham, of that state, Miss Bloxham was eighteen years of age. She spent the summer in Atlanta and Decatur, and only left here a few weeks ago. She was suffering from heart disease, which ter-minated in her death.

### THE SHORTER WILL CASE. Argument Begun Before the Supreme Court—Speech of Henry R. Shorter and Judge Hulyer.

A few days ago there appeared in Atlanta A few days ago there appeared in Atlanta a stranger who gave his name as Frank Watson, of Botetout county, Virginia. He was in an unkempt state and presented a hard looking appearance, but those whom be came in contact found him to be a man of fine intellect and excellent education. He stated that he was on his way hone from Texas where had been teaching school and was without money.

without money.
On his arrival in Atlanta, however, he received a small remittaine from home and took lodging in a boarding house at 50 South Forsyth street. After a few days Watson took to drink, and Saturday night at a late hour Dr. Nathan Harris was called to see him. The Dr. Nathan Harris was called to see him. The doctor found the man in a dying condition from the effects of morphine. His respiration was down to ten and the pupils of his eyes were contracted greatly. His breathing was labored, and he seemed in a fair way to die. The proper antidotes were administered and the man was worked with for several hours and recovered. worked with for several hours and recovered day he was all right. He stated that he

had taken the morphine while drunk but de-nied that he had any intention of killing him self. He also claimed to have been robbed of \$18 or \$20 but he did not know how or when. Watson is a son of a prominent Virginia phy

## HE WOULD NOT RUN

A queer freak of a convict occurred Saturday. Friday a man named Minter, convicted of manslaughter in Jasper county and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, reached Atlanta under the escort of the sheriff of Jasper county. The pair proceeded to the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary, the object the delivery of the convict to the principal keeper. There were no penitentiary guards in the city, and the sheriff was informed that the prisoner could not be received unless he could go to the guardhouse. That proceeding even was irregular. The convict, who was a fine looking fellow with a frank open face, asked Colonel Towers assistent keeper of the penitentiary to make out the papers and he would go to the penitentiary without a guard. The colonel has a good deal of faith in humanity, but not quite as much as the convict thought, so the offer was declined with thanks. The convict objected to being locked up in the guard house during Friday night, but strongly protested that he had fully made up his mind to go to the ponitentiary and had no idea of attempting an escape. At lest Coloner said: A Convict Has a Night of Freedom but Declines to

and had no idea of attempting an escape. At last Colo ie Towers said:
"If you will meet me at the train in the morning I will take you to Dade county my-

Minter loose.
Saturday morning Colonel Towers walked amount.

down to the train and found Minter on hand ready to go. The sheriff had gone

down to the train and found wither on hand ready to go. The sheriff had gone home and the convict was alone. Colonel Towers bought the tickets, and the two got aboard the train. Minter had acted so honorably that he was not handcuffed and on the train no one knew that he was under guard. The two reached the coal mines Sat urday afternoon, and Minter donned the con-vict garb and began his term of servitude. He will doubtless make a good convict.

BREAKING GROUND

Yesterday ground was broken at the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets for the new chamber of commerce building. The contract for the excavation has been awarded to Hiram, O'Neil. No other contracts have yet been given, though it is probable that they will all he it soon as the building. will all be let soon, as the building to be pushed rapidly to completion. There will be a meeting of the chamber to-day at 11 o'clock, at which important business will come up for consideraportant business will come up for consideration. The charter was not granted until the 5th of October, since which time there has not been any general meeting. To-day the legal organization will be perfected and matters relative to the issue of the \$30,000 of building bonds will be considered.

A full attendance of the members is desired. The meeting will be held in the basement of the courthouse.

Plans for the new building drawn by Fay & Eichberg, and a photograph of it as it will appear when complete show that it will be one of the handsomest structures in the city. It will be four stories high, built of the

It will be four stories high, built of the best brick and trimmed with granite. Ar-rangements already made and those pending Joseph Pace and Lizzie Gilbert, two colored best brick and trimmed with granite. Arpeople, were married at the station house yesterday evening by Judge Pitchford. The marriage was not a pleasant one, owing to the fact that it was at the command of Recorder decrease. To-day's meeting will start the work wall.

COLORED BENEVOLENCE. How the Broth rand Stater in Black Band Togethe

For Benevolence.

"Brother Hampy died a shoutin', Show me de Zon move; Brother Hampy died a shoutin', Show me de Zion move. Show me, show

Tinger-roun', Tinger-roun', Tinger de weak at heart;

Those were the words that came to the ears of a Constitution man a night or two ago as he passed a certain "colored" church down in the fourth ward. The sisterin' were sing-ing with unction, and kept time with their feet, moving in a circle and stamping with unusal force when they reached the words, "Hammer down," as if to give emphasis to that part of the song. A revival seemed to be in progress, and the congregation was worked up to a high pitch of religious fervor. In the midst of the throng the scribe beheld the cook of his household; and yesterday he called the old soul to taw and chanced to ask if she was a member of any of the numerous ben evolent societies which exist among the col-ored population "Course I b' ongs ter de Nunity!

After a close investigation—the reporter de-cided that the old granny meant—to say that she was a member—of the "Sisters of—Unity." THREE THOUSAND SISTERS.

Following up a train of thought the re-corter decided to investigate the benevolent societies referred to, and accordingly spent the day at that work. His report is presented

There are in Atlanta about fifteen or six-

teen benevolent orders conducted by colored women, with a total membership of some-thing like three thousand. The most power-ful order is that of the Good Samaritans which Argument Begun Nefore the Supreme Court—Speeches

of Henry R. Shorter and Judge Hillyer.

Yesterday morning the hearing of the Shorter will case was continued in the supreme court. The opening argument for the plaintift in error was made by Colonel Henry R.

Shorter, of Eufaula, who made an exhaustive exposition of the record and the law applicable to the case.

Judge George Hillyer had bardly begun for the defendants in error when the hour for adjournment arrived. The case will be taken up again on the meeting of the court at 10 o'clock this morning.

No case has been before the supreme court in a long time which required so much time. It is probable that all to-day, at least, will be occupied in the argument. Though the record in the case is huge and there is a vast mass of evidence, there are but two or three points at issue. Among these as the exercise of the discretion of the superior court in granting a continuance and the introduction of parole evidence to continue and explain a will.

A DEATHLY BOSE.

Frank Waison, a Yleginian, Narrowly Escapea Death I rum in Dues of Morphiles.

A few days ago there appeared in Atlanta a stranger who gave his name as Frank Watas two lodges and a very heavy membership. This is the order that was robbed of a thou-

is said, however, that such a society Macon.

The "Old People's society" is composed of about sixty or seventy very old people. The others are made up for the most part of cooks, house girls and the better classes of washerwomen who are moved by higher feelings than usually impel negroes. The societies have for their aim the general weifare of the members and assistance and care in sickness and a decent and respectable burial at death. The members pay into the treasury from 25 cents to 50 cents per month. If a member becomes sick he or she is paid two dollars per week until recovery or in case of death the family is given \$25, or the funer al expenses are paid and the balance of the \$25 goes to the family of the deceased. In the meantime all necessary nursing is done by the members who care for the sick by turns. Cases are known where as much as \$450 km sees are known where as much as

storms. Cases are known where as much as \$150 has been paid out in benefits to a member who had a long spell of sickness.

Some of the societies own lots and all are in a prosperous condition, the members sticking to them through thick and thin, and nev-

refailing to respond with their mites. The Good Samaritans own a lot on Pryor street near Bell's lumber yard.

There are four lodges of Odd Fellows and two lodges of Masons among the colored people of the city.

The temperance obligations in these societies are very strong and binding. BURYING COLORED PROPLE.

A negro said to a Constitution man yester

day:
"Some of these societies own their own
"Some of these societies own their own "Some of these societies own their own lots in the cemetery, and I wish they could all have their burying ground assigned them. They do much good in keeping colored people out of distress and in burying them when they are dead. It would be a good thing if the city would set asids a lot in the cemetery for each society where they could bury their mem bers. It would at least be a graceful thing to do. Three of the lodges of Odd Fellows have already bought lots in the cemetery."

ready bought lots in the cemetery."

Negro funerals cost various sums, ranging from seven dollars to forty-five. The majority cost about seventeen dollars. The coffins usually cost about seven or eight. They sometines go to the white undertaking establishments and buy coffins costing as much as frety or fifty dollars, but such cases are rare. Metalic caskets cost from \$100 to \$350, and it is said that a negro was never buried in one in Georgia. Pauper coffins are very aheap Coles, the colored undertaker, makes them for the city at eighty-three cents each, buries the bodies for a dollar additional, thus making a pauper burial cost \$1.83. It is said that the lumber for each coffin costs him seventy five cents. The lowest priced factory coffins cost

### THE CRASH OF DEATH.

HE DISASTROUS TUMBLE OF THE KIMBALL'S WALL.

The Western Wall of the Kimball Heuse Goes Down With a Certible Crash and Killsia Small N gro-How He Was Dog Out of the Debits-Wherewalth, Responsibility Rest.

The western wall of the old Kimball house ell yesterday morning and by its fall Charles Washington, an eighteen year old colored boy, was instantly killed.

The wall was about one hundred feet high and extended from Decatur street to Wall street. Its great height made it tower above every building in that section of the city and made it a conspicuous target for the elements. Between seven and eight o'clock a strong gale sprang up in the west and swept across the city with great force. The central part of the old wall was in the direct path of the gale and the wall gave way with a terrible crash, awakening the late sleepers for blocks around In an instant, and for several minutes, the air was full of flying bricks, dust and mortar. The cloud, composed as it was of these old elements of the once-grand hotel,

of these old elements of the once-grand hotel, were seen for a long distance, and the first impression created upon the minds of those who saw it was that a terrible conflagration was devouring the heart of the city.

Immediately before the wall fell Charles Washington, a colored boy who swept the floor of several stores on the Peachtree block, entered Mr. Charles Moran's drug store for the purpose of making a fire and cleaning up. Previous to performing these duties, however. Previous to performing these duties, however, the boy passed through the rear room of the store in which Mr. Moran was asleep, and opening the back door entered a closet which was located between the rear wall of the reters building and the old wall of the Kimbetters building and the old wan of the Aimball house. The boy had been in the closet about two minutes when

THE OLD WALL GAVE WAY, burying him beneath. The greater part of the wall fell toward the east, away from the wind

burying him beneath. The greater part of the wall fell toward the east, away from the wind which blew it down, but a large portion of it dropped down near the Peters building. Mr. Moran's bed was almost against a window in the rear of his store. Through this window the brick and dust came in profusion, confusing Mr. Moran so much that it was several seconds before he could realize what calamity had befallen him. He was completely covered by the dirt and brick. Brick bats were piled all about him on his bed, while the dust was so thick that his nearest friend could hardly have recognized him; but strange to say, none of the missiles of death had injured him. Almost before the debris had settled itself several parties rushed into the store to ascertain the cause of the great jar and the noise attending it. A glance at Mr. Moran revealed the fact that he was uninjured and the crowd was about to leave when a clerk in the store recollected that Washington had gone to the closet just before the wall fell. His statement of this fact caused quite a commotton and a number of persons ran to the rear door. There they saw a pile of brick and mortar fully ten feet high, out no where could a ves ige of the missing boy be seen. Realizing that he must be buried beneath the pile an instant rescue was begun. Me and boys whose hands have never been

beneath the pile an instant rescue was begun. Men and boys whose hands have never been Men and boys whose hands have never been accustomed to rough use began huring brick bats right and left, and for a few minutes the air was as full of these dangerous elements as when the wall itself fell. The closet was located by Mr. Moran and to that particular spot the rescuers turned their attention. The thought that the boy might not have been killed and that he might be gradually smothering to death was no incentive which actual ering to death was an incentive which actua-

ering to death was an incentive which actuated those present to quicken their work. A pen picture of how they rought for the Boy's LIFE. how the bricks and mortar were thrown aside with the naked hand can never be drawn. After several minutes had been devoted to removing the brick a glimpse of the boy was obtained by some one. The brick flew faster until the glimpse magnified into a full view of the boy's head, as it was supposed to be. The head was covered with a hat, but no one touched the hat, until in removing a brick it was shifted about. The shifting of the hat revealed that there was no head under it. It was picked up by some head under it. It was picked up by some one and on the inside was aspot of fresh blood a out the size of a silver dollar. The sight of the bloody hat removed all doubt as to whether or not the boy was beneath the to whether or not the boy was beneath the debris, and the efforts of those present were greatly augmented. Brick by brick, in quick and rapid succession, the pile was removed until the body of the boy was brought to light. It was doubled up in a painful and unnatural position; there was no sign of life and a glance convinced those present that they were removing a lifeless how. His cloththey were removing a lifeless boy. His cloth ing were covered with the dust, and the same-thing completely hid his face, down one side of which a small stream of blood was flowing. He was removed from his bed of bricks and then by direction of the coroner he was taken to an undertaker's shop where he was pre-pared for burial. There were only three ex-posed wounds upon the boy. They were all on his head and only one of the three was sufficiently serious to have produced death of itself The boy, however, sustained internal injuries which must have been instantly

Directly after the body was removed, Coroner Hilburn began organizing a jury of in-quest. The jury held its session in Mr. H. I. Kimball's office. Major W. H. Smyth acted as foreman. Several witnesses were examned, among whom were architects. The ev idence of the last class was intended to estab-lish the fact that the walls were considered perfectly safe. The jury, after a sufficient deliberation, returned a verdict Jeclaring that the deceased came to his death by the accidental falling upon him of a portion of the west wall of the H. I. Kimball house. the west wall of the H. I. Kimball house. The boy's home was on Chapel street. His father is down with consumption. Soon after his death his grandmother accepted \$200 and the funeral expenses in full of all damages sustained by the death of the boy, the old woman giving a receipt in full of all damages occasioned by the boy's death. It is understood, however, that suit will be instituted by the boy's family notwitstanding the settlement of year.

ever, that suit will be instituted by the boy's family notwitstanding the settlement of yesterday, but whether suit will be against the old or the new Kimbail house company it is not known, but it is likely that it will be against the old company. The death of the boy aroused the neighbors to the proximity of their danger and before noon a large force was engaged tearing down the walls.

The windows in the rear of the Peters building were badly demolished. The window frames in Mr. Moran's store were displaced but no serious damage was done the building. Mr. Bud Smith, who has the store on Peachtree, also narrowly escaped death by the same avalanche which killed the boy. He had just opened his saloon, and going to the rear was standing in the alley when some one called him at his front door. Just as he stepped inside his saloon the crash came. stepped inside his saloon the crash came

The Liability for Damages.

The death of the boy led to a general discussion as to the liability of the city. Touching the liability of the city Mr. E. A. Angier, the city attorney, says in writing: "My attention and time have been directed wholly o day in the superior court, where Captain Newman and I defended successfully the ity for demolishing Mrs. Jane Frank's old rookery on Decatur street, but as I under-stand the facts about the old Kimball house wall, the city would not be liable, but if any liability exists at all, it would be against the Kimball house

company, if incorporated, or the property owners. It is true that in the case of Parker vs. The Mayor and Council of Macon, report-ed in the 39 Ga, p. 729, a two-story brick wall fell and hurt a passer-by, but Chief Jus-"If you will meet me at the train in the orning I will take you to Dade county myle."

The proposition was accepted, and the responsibility of turning fensile about six or seven dollars. A white man may be decently buried and have two carriages for about forty-five dollars, but females cost all the way upward from that the city expressly on the ground that "it was immediately upon the edge of the side-

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and not upon the public street street or side-walk. The city would have invaded private property to have gotten access to the place where the wall in question fell. Gcv. Brown

where the wall in question fell. Gev. Brown further says: 'If the wall was firm and solid, and did not under ordinary circumstances, endanger any person passing by, and it was thrown down by tempest, or other act of God, and the plaintiff was injured by the fall, the city is not liable.' In any event, the property owners, and not the city, are the authors of and maintained the nuisance, and would be liable over to the city under the doctrine of Chi-

lained the nuisance, and would be liable over to the city under the doctrine of Chicago vs. Robbins, 2 Black, 422. But I don't believe even any primary liability exists as against the city under the peculiar facts of this case. In all reason our goed city is bedeveled and harrassed enough by vexations litigation, without persecuting her for the acts of others, over whom she has no control."

THE ART LOAN.

The Fictures Still on Exhibition at the Library—A A Flac Art Display.

Though the daily and nightly entertainments at the Young Men's Library hall closed Saturday night, the Art Loan is still in progress. There are nearly 300 pictures in the gallery under the care of Mr. Horace Bradlery under the care of Mr. Horace Bradlery and the still in the project of the proj

gallery under the care of Mr. Horace Brad-ley. The names of the artists guar-antee the quality of these pictures. They cover a pleasing variety of landscape, his-torical and imaginary subjects. There is no ordinary work to be found in the entire list. Some of the pictures are genuine gens which would be admired in any dis-play of art. The people of Atlanta will have

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play of art. The people of Atlanta will have an opportunity to see these pictures during the present week. The Art Loan will be open from 10 to 4 and from 7 to 10 every day. Those who love the beautiful can take a quiet view of the pictures and enjoy their merit even more than was possible among the crowds of the preceding nights.

The thirty "crazy quilts" which attracted so much attention during the last three nights of last week are still on exhibition. They are all pronounced fine specimens of cunning and tasty needle work, while the arrangement of the colors and the great number of tiny pieces worked

and the great number of tiny pieces worked up into such presty effect can be appreciated even by men. The ladies are extravagant in their praises of the quilt.

The Art Loan proved a complete success, It

has made the library more popular than eve.
The continued display of the pictures is a
work in aid of culture in Atlanta which
should be recognized and rewarded.

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"How many are there?" asked the scribe.

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ough street."
"When will you put them up?"

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# walk, and could not fall in any direction without falling on the sidewalk, and that it endangered the lives of passengers upon the s reet." The Kimball house wall leaned and fell towards the rear of Moran's drug store, NEW DEPARTURE

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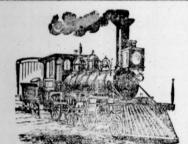
Dally Weather Report.

OBIERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, November 12, 10:30 P.N. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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NAME OF BRATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.36		19		Fresh		Clear.
Augusta	30.37			Calm			Clear.
Galveston	30 32				Light		Clear.
Indianola	30 36				Brisk		Cloudy
	30 07				Brisk	.00	Cloudy
Mobile	30.32	48	26		Light		Clear.
Montgomery	30 37	43	18	N.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	30 32	54	29	N.	Fresh	.00	Claar.
Pensacola	30 30	49	21	N.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Palestine	30.43	49	34	N E.	Frash		Clear.
Bavannah	30 27	54		N. E.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
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The weather at other points at 7 a. m: Chicago temperature 23, weather clear; Dodge City, 26, clear; Galveston, 67, threatening; Memphis, 40, clear; Omaha, 23, clear; St. Louis, 26, clear; Pales tine, Texas, 56, clear; Savannah, 69, light rain; Cincinnati, 29, clear; Key West, 76, cloudy.
Rainfall yesterday afternoon and evening, 43 of a Inch.



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o'clock a m.
Please be prompt in attendance, as the charter
will be duly accepted, as well as final action will be
had as to crection of the building, etc. It is especially important that every member be present. H. M. COTTINGHAM.

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HENRY JACK SON, Capt. Com'd'g.

E. W. REINHARDT. 1st Sergt.

## Off to Albany.

Yesterday five United States prisoners 1 ft the city for Albany, N, Y., to serve out sentences imposed by the court. They were Martin Colley, W. posed by the court. They were Martin Colley, W. Jap Goss and William F. Chambers convicted of breaking into and robbing a postoffice in Dawsen county. They go for five years each. Robert Grindle for rassing counterfeit money goes for two years and Richard Goode, a colored barber of LaGrange, goes for one year for passing counterfeit money. The prisoners were securely handcuffed and chained to the seats and were under the charge of Deputy Marshal Ira Campbell, and Messrs. Chap Norris and A. H. Woodiff as guards.

In the district court yesterday, Judge McCay pre siding, the following cases were disposed of: Jasper Thomas, bond forfeited; Logan E. Carnes, order of forfeiture, set saide. Mm. Nix. attachment, dis missed John Jones, illicit working and removing Vereict of guilty and sentence of three months, \$200 and costs.

Blue Beard or the Hazard of the Dyc. Ford's Comic Opera company produced Burnand's operatic burlesque, "Blue Beard, or the Hazard of the Dye," a mixture of music, puns, and the ballet, to an intelligent and good sized audience at DeGive's opera house last night. There is not a great deal in the plot, yet the music is in a measure tuneful and catching. There are scenes which afford ample opportunity for fine costuming which afford amole opportunity for fine costuming and other spectacular effect which were taken advantage of. The music is drawn in a measure from Offenbach, and introducing many pleasing English songs and ballads. The "Dude Chorus," and "The Turkish March," were comical and very popular features. The company is much better than the average of its kind. Several of the v-ices are very good, and are it tened to with pleasure. There are also several very good artists. Miss Alice May, a very nice soprano, sang and acted the character of "Baron Abomelique" with decided expression and sweetness. This, her first appearance in Atlanta, established her as a favorite. Miss Mary Bockell, an old favorite here, as "Lili" acquitted herself with grace, sang with acceptance and her dancing was a hit. Mr. Edward Chapman's Petipois, the "Reduced Gentleman," was an exceedingly mirth making character. In fact, the company gave a highly satisfactory entertainment. The choruses have been selected and arranged effectively, and with taste. To night the company will present Ir ving's legendary ldyl of the Catakill, set to muste by Planquette, entitled. "Rip Van Winskie." Miss May takes the part of Gretchen. A good patronage should be extended the entertainment.

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## PERDUE & EGLESTON. INSURANCE AGENTS,

Have removed their Office to

NO, 11 EAST ALABAMA STREET. TEMPORARILY,

Until their Office in the New "Hill Building" is

Mr. Joe Nail's House Hobbed,

Mr. Joe Nall's house was entered by a burglar unday night who carried away from Mr Nall's bed room the following ar icles: One double ease. bed room the following ar icles: One double ease, 18 karat, Wheeler movement, gold watch, with Mrs. Nall's miniature picture on the dial and Mr. Nall's monogram on the outside case with his name in full engraved on the inside cap, common silk cord: also, five dollar bill in vest pocket and two or three dollars in change in pantaloons pockets.

disposed of yesterday: James Hodge, bond for-feited. Robert Stephens, plead guilty to working, sentence suspended on account of the long confinement of defendant Meredith White, plea guilty to retailing, thirty days. Thomas Henn, retailing, plea guilty and sentence of thirty days, \$100 and costs. Robert Slaton, retailing, plea guilty and sentence of thirty days, \$100 and costs. J. G Nicholson vs. singleton gold mining company, suit for damages. Verdict for the defendants by oder of the court. James L Jones vs. William Brooks, order continuing case to make parties defendant.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Dr. J. B. Morgan says: "I find that Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfac-tion to all who use it."

# HIRSCH BROS

OUR STOCK IS NOW FULL AND COMPLETE BUSINESS ANDDRESS SUITS AND OVERCOATS

EQUAL TO CUSTOM-MADE GOODS AND AT

# ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

Five prisoners made a desperate effort to escape from the Fulton county jail Sunday morning. They were all confined in cell No. 7, on the first floor, and their united efforts. 7, on the first floor, and their united efforts came near a successful termination. Their names were Chambers, Goss, Colley, Jones and Clarke. The first four were in for breaking into a postoflice, while the last was under a three years' sentence from a superior court of the state. About two o clock Mr. Osbom, the jailer, entered the jail for the purpose of placing a prisoner who had just been delivered to, him, in a cell. At that time everything was quiet in a cell. At that time everything was quiet and all of the cell doors were closed. It is supposed from this that the effort was made between two o'clock and daylight Sunday morning By some means the prisoners succeeded in breaking the hook which secured their cell door. Tais done they entered the corridor and then ascended the entered the corridor and then ascended the stairway to the second floor. On the second floor, on the second floor is an iron railing around the stairway. This railing is constructed of iron, the pieces of which are screwed together. By main strength the men succeeded in twisting a section of this railing out. The section was about three feet long and was stiff, and used as a crowbar would be a powerful lever. With the iron they attempted to wrench the iron bars from one of the windows in the rearend of the building but despite their great strength and strong lever they were unable to make an opening. The iron bars across the window were badly bent, but they were so securely fastened that their

but they were so securely fastened that their removal was impossible. For some reason the prisoners abandoned their work and returned to their cell, where their work and returned to their cell, where they were found Sunday morning. They all refused to talk concerning the attempt. About noon three of the prisoners, Chambers, Colly and Goss, were taken out of the jail and delivered to a United States marshal, who started with them for Albany, New York.

## PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Hundley, dentist, has removed his office from 25½ Pearontree street to his private residence 6i Wheat street. Dr. J. P. Huntley, dentist, 6l Wheat street.

Paymaster A. S. Groser, of the Richmond and panyille railroad, arrived early this morning ac-ompanied by Mrs. Gloser and her sister Miss J. A. ones and Miss Edith A. Groser. Leaves Tuesday

exas Judge Wright and Mrs. Wright and their sons

Miss Willie Peeples, an accomplished and charming young lady of Selma, Ala., is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

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The Record of Last Month's Drawing
Of the Louisians State Lottery Company, shows a
large distribution of prizes. The management was
entirely in the hands of Gen'ls Beauregard and
Early. They announce that ticket No. 38.999 (sold
in fifths at 21 each) drew the first capital prize of
\$75.000; one fifth, or \$15.000, was collected by Mrs.
M. P. Hayer, of New York city; another fifth, or
\$15.000, by Mr. Thomas Matterface, alike of New
York city; also amougst others: Ticket No. 24,423
drew the second capital prize of \$25,000, and was
also sold in fifths; one to H. C. Richardson, collected through J. R. Dick & Co., bankers of Meadville,
Pa.; one to Mrs. L. Woolery of Philadelphia, Pa.;
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and over will be equitaoly divided.

Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, office of Western Agent. Atlanta, Ga., July 18.1883.—Messrs. Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C.—Gentlemen: My father, who is in the eighty-second year of his aze, has been materially strengthened and r-lieved from suffering by the use of one bottle of your Calisaya Tonic. Please f.rwar i to his address (Jonathan Welch, High Point, N. C.) six bottles of the same and send biil for the amount to me.

Very respectfully, M. M. WELCH, West, Agt. For sale by L. H. Bradfield and Walter Taylor. Trade supplied at wholesale by Howard & Candler.

GEORGIA PATENTS: Gr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE Constitution the following complete list of patents granted Georgia in-

complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending November 6th, 1883: James D Hollister, Savannah, taillight bracket for railroad trains; P O, Kessler, Darien, powder flisk; Richard Ray, Griffin, shoulder sunshade.

# H. Dougherty

SPOT CASH.

# DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH

On these goods from 85c to \$2.50 per yard we guarantee to NEW save you from 9c to 40c per yard, according to quality, and not found in the beaten path of "credit regulars."

Sents and children!

Every possible size and description of garment can be obtained here! Every grade and price of garment in stock!

# SPOT CASH

These two words carry with hem a power that baffles all opposition. What house can successfully compete with the one which buys and sells for Spot Cash Only?

## NONE.

Below we name a few lines of goods on which we propose to save you 15 per cent over any house in the State:

Blankets and Comforts, Knit Underwear,

Cloaks,

Dolmans and Wraps, Shoes,

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D. H DOUGHERTY.

## David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

## DRY GOODS AND SHOES. On Monday morning we shall

offer a big drive in Cotton Flannels.

# D.H. DOUGHERTY DRY GOODS AND SHOES,

We are offering some real, intelligent BARGAINS in BLANKETS. We mean business on these goods and "don't you forget it.'

# D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

Knit Underwear. Call and hese goods.

"Never Mind the Weather so the Wind Don't Blow.

WILL SURELY BE COLD SOME DAY SOON !

The knowledge of this fact which impels the crowds to throng JOHN KEELY'S Store daily. 1,000 pair of Blankets sold last week, and

IT WASN'T MUCH OF A WEEK FOR BLANKETS EITHER.

### PRICES WILL TELL, THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER. FRESH ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK OPENED!

\$5,000 Worth of Black all wool French Cashmeres.
The New York agents for a French Manufacturer closed out their entire line of BLACK CASHMERES The Bulk of the Stock, amounting to \$150,000 sold under treaty to New York City, CLOSE PUCHASERS.

THE RESIDUE

NOW FOR BARGAINS! "SPOT CASH BARGAINS!" THAT'S THE NEXT THING.
I will sell Black Cashmeres at 40c and 50c, which are worth respectively 60c and 75c a yard.
EVERBODY SHALL HAVE A FINE CASHMERE NOW!

I will sell Black Cashmeres at 60c yard, worth 85 or 90c. Fact!

At 75c per yard I propose to show the very best goods known to the trade. Its color is simply superb. Its stee i is peculiar only to best grade of goods. Its texture is Faultless.

This is the best opportunity ever offered to the people to buy Black Cashmeres. I received a few cases of job Dress Goods last week. The prices are startling low. The warmth of the weather has driven New York people o unload, and JOHN KEELY, ever ready with the "SPOT CASH" has certainly availed himself of their desire to do so. Bargains in Dress Goods.

# STARTLING BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS!

SOLID COLOR DRESS GOODS! SS GOODS! STRIPED AND PLAID DRESS GOODS! FIGURED AND PLAIN DRESS GOODS!

NEW, FRESH, JUST OPENED.

BLACK SILKS.

I have just now 70 pieces Guinet and other brands of Black Silks! I would not have bought so many, but that I was obliged to take the entire lot in order to effect the purchase

at certain prices. I have stated that, although much of my effort has been directed to Black Silks lately, anything like the goods and prices now in my Black Silk stock. I have never seen. They begin at 85 cents a yard and run up to \$3.00. At \$1.00 I have now in stock a perfect wonder! My \$1.15 Black Gros Grain Silk is something worth \$1.50. At \$1.25 I will sell a silk which I really believe I could sell just as easily at \$1.75. At \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75 and upwards my stock is immense, and they are all equally good value! I invite the public to bring me samples of Black silk from houses here, or from New York, and I guarantee to beat them.

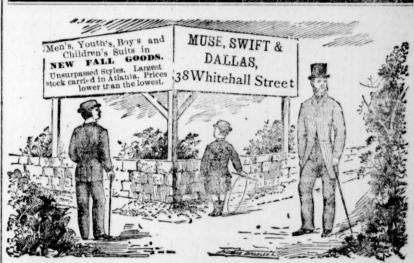
# FLANNELS!

pieces White Flannels, all grades, all widths. 80 ed. Grey Flannels, all the colors in Opera Flannels 800 pieces Red Flannels, plain and NEW FRESH.

AND BEAUTIFUL SASH RIBBONS!

let us say such bargains, like all | The past week has brought twelve cases of new White and

# QUANTITY



# H. Dougherty SPOT CASH.

Colored Silks in great variety and at prices which are long to be

# D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH Both Ways, Buying & Selling

We are pouring in a warm velley from our low prices spot cash guns, while opposition is overshooting with their long range credit guns.

Moral. Spot cash enables us to sell low.

While credit forces others to sell for more.

# D. H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

We have set up defiance on Black Cashmeres and challenge competition to get within 15 per cent of our goods and prices.

# DH. DOUGHERTY'S SPOT CASH.

Patent back White Dress A big bargain in Towels for see how cheap we are selling Shirt is the king of the Shirt market.



# Furnishings.

I have a splendid stock of Men's Furnishing Goods, such as Underwear of every grade, both made up and Kuit Underwear, shrely and in suits, from a low price up to something five; an elegant line of Silk Scarfs and Ties. Handkerchi-fs Gloves, Hostery, Collars, Cuff. Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins etc. I have a full and complete line of the celebrated

### KEEP'S SHIRTS,

"The best made." I am sole agent for Atlan'a these goods. They are the best made, best fit and best wearing Shirs on the market. Great provements have been made upon them by manufacturers, who take pride in turning out

"THE BEST SHIRT IN THE WORLD."

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